

Last Cadet Hop

SATURDAY AFTERNOON,
3-6, IN MEN'S GYM

'CAT NINE WILL OPEN BASEBALL YEAR SATURDAY

Coach Devereaux Puts Team
Through Hard Drills for
First Encounter

SQUAD IS COMPOSED
OF TWENTY-FIVE MEN

Raymond Rhoads Is Probable
Pitching Choice; Barnes
Slated to Catch

The University of Kentucky Wildcat baseball team will officially open their 1929 season tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock on Stoll field against the University of Louisville Redbirds.

The Wildcats have been put through several weeks of hard drill in preparation for this opening game and they should be very anxious to display their wares before the home folks. Kentucky was booked to meet Ohio State in two games earlier in the season, but due to weather conditions the games were called off.

To say that Coach Pat Devereaux has wonderful material would be only the wisest distortion of facts, but to say that he will place a classy outfit in the field tomorrow is neither exaggeration nor prophecy.

Twenty-five men make up the squad, six of whom are letter men of last year, the rest are men who were on the freshman team last season or men who never played any college baseball heretofore. These 25 men have been knocking the horsehide about and unless appearances are deceitful they are pretty consistent knockers.

Very little is known as to the strength of the Redbirds but we may rest assured that they will shoot the whole works in hopes of evening up the trouncing that the Wildcats handed them last year. Coach Devereaux will probably start Raymond Rhoads, an outfielder of last year, who has been converted into a first-class hurler. Barnes will probably be on the receiving end.

Paul McBrayer and Wallace McMurray are two other right-handers, who are second-termers with little experience, that may get a chance to strut their "stuff" tomorrow in case Rhoads is off form. Captain "Baldy" Gibb is a fixture at shortstop and the same can be said of Johnny Cole who plays first base. Both, however, are having a little trouble with ambitious sophomores. Beard and Kruger are hanging around as handy men to step into the two infield positions should the two veterans drop out or slow up.

Will Ed Covington and "Dutch" Triebler are staging a little argument over second base but Covington appears to have outdistanced Triebler for the opening game. Kenneth Mauser and "Andy" Toth are fighting for the hot corner and just which one will start is not known. "Dutch" Leyman is entrenched in center field. Kellogg, Kelley, Dunn, Murphy and Trott are battling for the other two places in the field. Trott and Kelley will probably get the call tomorrow.

Cadets Will Name Winner of Trophy

Rotary Club Donates Award
for Scholarship on Military
Field Day

The Rotary Club Trophy will be presented to the graduate student in R. O. T. C. who, according to the vote of the other students, excels in the requirements of good citizenship. It was announced Monday, April 15, that the advanced course men who have graduated or who will graduate in 1929, are eligible for the honor.

The voting will be held during the regular class periods April 29 and 30 and May 1, by members of the first and second-year advance course present at class on those days. The vote will be by secret ballot, and students will vote for three candidates, indicating their first, second, and third choices. A vote for first place will count five points, second place three, and third place one.

Electioneering is forbidden although there is no objection to discussions regarding the qualities which constitute good citizenship. The reason for the selection of a candidate should be of a plane conforming to the high standards of the advanced course honor system and the Rotary motto.

Mortar Board Offers Vocational Guidance Books for Students

"How to Get the Job You Want," "Choosing a Career," and "The Girl and the Job" are but a few of the books which have been selected by the Vocational Guidance Committee of the Mortar Board. These books will not only adequately answer the question, "What Shall I Be?" but will also help solve the problem of those who have not as yet decided upon their life work.

The books may be taken out by students and when returned will be placed on the Mortar Board shelf. All students interested in vocational guidance are invited to avail themselves of this privilege.

Senior Engineers Aid In Lexington City Zoning Work

Four senior civil engineering students are assisting in the field survey preparatory to the zoning of Lexington and environs, which was started a week ago under the supervision of Karl Wodtich, resident engineer. The students are W. S. Kinney, Russell Woodburn, Thomas Elam and H. J. Lindefeld.

The work will be completed by the end of the week, according to Mr. Wodtich, and then will be transferred by draughtsmen to a map by the use of various representative symbols.

This field work is a part of the city planning scheme being planned for Lexington, and it requires accuracy of minute detail in order that the final zoning plan will be of benefit to Lexington.

The plan will regulate and restrict to their proper places all types of structures, residential, business and industrial, so that they will not be harmed by careless or unsightly intermingling.

STUDENTS HEAR PROF. J. F. RIPPY

Duke University Lecturer Is
Heard at Third General
Convocation; Is Sponsored
by Pan Politikon.

Prof. J. Fred Rippy, of Duke University, Carolina, was the principal speaker at the third general convocation held Tuesday during the fourth hour in the Men's gymnasium. The subject of Professor Rippy's address was the "Political and Social Evolution of South America."

Professor Rippy was brought to the University under the auspices of the Pan-Politikon, student foreign relations organization, for the purpose of stimulating interest in foreign and international affairs. The lecturer stated that in the Latin American countries there is a tremendous reduction of energy by penetrating heat and accordingly the natives are greatly handicapped. Also a great portion of South America is in the zone of earthquakes and volcanoes, which have, in the course of time, caused much destruction.

"Another cause for the slow process in civilization in the Latin American countries, literally speaking, is they have not had a frontier in the sense that we have had continual renaissance of American one, since our frontier has meant a life. There are seventeen million white people in South America and the remainder of the inhabitants are primitive races."

In conclusion Professor Rippy said that if the United States wishes to assist the South Americans in any way, it would be wise for us to send loans, engineers, physicians, and teachers along with our "devil dogs." If we must send marines.

Special lectures will be given by Prof. J. W. Martin, Prof. R. O. McIntyre, and Prof. J. F. Troxel on April 11 and 12, as a part of the Pan-Politikon program. The English department will devote time to the program in their classes from April 15 to April 22.

U. K. RIFLE TEAM WILL MAKE TRIP

Kentucky Sharpshooters Will
Fire on Army Range at Ft.
Benjamin Harrison, Ind.,
May 3-5.

The R. O. T. C. rifle team will go to Fort Benjamin Harrison May 3, 4 and 5, where it will shoot matches with Ohio State, the University of Indiana, the University of Illinois and Cincinnati University. The matches will be fired on an outdoor army range with the regulation army rifles.

The team has fired 62 matches this season, of which 32 were won, 28 were lost, one was tied and one was unreported.

The matches with Guiver Military Institute which was to have been fired in the local armory tomorrow, has been called off.

The members of the Kentucky team are as follows: Jess Laughlin, captain; V. A. Jackson, J. R. Hester, C. Smith, E. Payton, D. C. Sallee, G. Cook, A. Henderson, W. Eads, M. G. Cropper, T. P. Manse, J. R. Moore and J. T. Fleming.

Maxson Speaks at
Men's Club Meeting

Prof. R. N. Maxson, of the University chemistry department, addressed about 40 members and visitors of the Men's club of the Second Presbyterian church at a supper meeting of the organization Monday night at the church. His subject was "Modern Development in Chemistry."

REMOTE CONTROL STATION OF U. K. SCORES SUCCESS

Complimentary Letters, Tel-
grams, Telephone Calls
Received by Officials

DR. FUNKHOUSER WILL
BROADCAST TUESDAY

Salon Orchestra and Co-ed
Band Will Play Wednes-
day Night

The University remote control broadcasting station completed the first and second week's programs with marked success. Numerous comments in the form of letters, telegrams and telephone calls have been sent to the University and to the broadcasting station in Louisville.

Among these was a unique telegram from the "Appalachian Journal" in Knoxville, Tenn. This telegram said: "Program coming strong as your football team last year. Congratulations."

The Rev. Chesterfield Turner of the First Baptist church at Frankfort, says in a letter after the opening program: "This cooperative service between the press and the University of Kentucky presages a new day."

The program for the third week of University broadcasting has been planned with many prominent members of the University faculty scheduled for interesting talks.

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, professor of zoology and dean of the graduate school, will broadcast Tuesday, April 16, the second lecture in his series on "Kentucky Archeology." Dr. Funkhouser is an archaeologist of national reputation, his research work along that line having brought the state of Kentucky into international prominence.

Broadcasting for the week of Monday, April 15, is planned as follows: Monday, April 15, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Choice 80-pound Lams in 120 Days," R. C. Miller, College of Agriculture.

(Continued on Page Eight)

DEBATING MEETS ARE SUCCESSFUL

University Teams Win Ma-
jority of Contests; Many
No-Decision Events Show
Creditable Work.

The sixth debate, of a series of debates, was held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the lecture room of McVey hall, the subject of which was "Should a Substitute for the Present Jury System be Adopted." The affirmative was upheld by James S. Porter, Jr., William Pearce and Hugh Jackson, and the negative was supported by William Dyard, Sydney T. Schell and Clifford Amyx.

The first of the series was held in Paris, the second at Mayslick, the third in Harrodsburg, the fourth last Friday night at 8 o'clock in the lecture room in McVey hall, and the fifth at Falmouth Saturday night at 7:30. The last of the series is to be held some time next week, but the exact date has been left to the opponent, Mississippi.

The University debating men are winners of a large number of contests, and participants in many in which no decision was given. They are coached by Prof. W. R. Sutherland, head of the public speaking department of the University.

Dean Paul P. Boyd will preside as chairman, assisted by D. Forest R. Black, Prof. Lewis P. Roberts of the College of Law, and B. A. Wise of Centre College, will act as critic judges. Their decisions and criticisms, as well as debaters of the six speakers, will be incorporated in the handbook to be sent to high schools throughout the state in preparation for next year's debate.

The public is invited to hear the debaters.

French Club Plans Banquet April 17

Circle Francais Will Present
Unique Program During
Annual Dinner

Arrangements for an annual banquet to be given by Circle Francais April 17, at the Chimney Corner, are now being made. Besides the members of the club, all students in the romance language department are invited to be present.

A unique program for this affair is being planned, and everything will be carried out in accordance with French style and customs.

At this time Fleur de Lis pins will be awarded by Mrs. Lolo Robinson, president of the Fleur de Lis club, honor French organization, to several members of Circle Francais, the names of whom will be announced at the banquet. Qualifications for membership are high scholarship in French, good attendance at meetings, and active part in a certain number of programs.

The active members of the Fleur de Lis organization are Mrs. Lolo Robinson, Miss Rebecca Levy, Miss Margaret Gooch, Miss Sadie Ann Parits and Miss Rebecca Brown.

School Week Head



LOUIS CLIFTON

Above is a picture of Louis Clifton, of the University extension department, who is supervising the ninth annual Kentucky High School Week that is being held at present on the University campus.

Mr. Clifton was in charge of all arrangements for the week's program, and his endeavors in that regard are playing a large part in making the High School Week program a success. He planned the entertainment of the hundreds of visitors, the schedule of contests, the officiating at the contests, and the awarding of the trophies and medals to the winners.

SIGMA DELTA CHI WILL CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY

Twentieth Anniversary of In-
ternational Fraternity Is
April 17

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
ARE TO BE INITIATED

Judge Robert Bingham and
Herndon Evans Are
Honored

The twentieth annual Founders' Day of Sigma Delta Chi, international professional journalistic fraternity, will be celebrated by the University of Kentucky chapter on April 17 with a banquet and initiation ceremonies at the Phoenix hotel, at which time eight students who have been pledges will become members. The principal feature of the occasion will be the initiation by the Kentucky chapter of associate members, chosen from the most outstanding newspaper editors and publishers in the state.

April 17 will be the first time in the history of the Kentucky chapter that it has taken associate members, but in other states, associate memberships in Sigma Delta Chi chapters are honors much sought by newspaper leaders, and are awarded to men who, like those

(Continued on Page Eight)

Guignol Gives Translation of Italian Drama

"The Flight of the Duchess" Is
to be Presented for the first time
in America.

"You're my friend:
I was the man the Duke spoke to;
I helped the Duchess cast off her
yoke, too;

So, here's the tale from beginning
to end,
My friend."

Yes, the tale from beginning to end will be presented here at the Guignol theater for the first time in America. The opening date is to be April 28.

"The Flight of the Duchess" was originally a poem by Robert Browning. The scene is laid in Italy at the castle of the cruel duke. From the convent came the lady "made in a piece of nature's madness, too small, almost, for the life and gladness that over-filled her." After remaining for a while at the castle and accepting the insults of the duke and his heartless mother, the duchess is aided by a gipsy in her flight from the castle.

Carmellini, an Italian, saw in this wonderful poem an opportunity for writing a play. The same name and theme were used by him and the play was written in Italian. Professor Galloway, of the department of English, of the University of Kentucky, has translated the play into English, and has thereby given the members of the Guignol theater, under the direction of Mr. Fowler, the privilege of staging the play for the first time in America.

A finer play could not have been selected to bring to a close a most successful year for the Guignol theater.

UNIVERSITY WILL BE REPRESENTED AT K. E. A. MEET

Headquarters for Assembly
at Louisville April 18-20,
to Be at Brown Hotel

MANY NOTED SPEAKERS
TO APPEAR AT SESSION

Annual U. K. Banquet Will
Be Held Thursday; 400
to Attend

The annual Kentucky Educational Association will meet on April 18, 19 and 20, in Louisville, with the University represented on various parts of the program. Headquarters for the assembly will be the Brown hotel, and the general sessions will be held at the Knights of Columbus auditorium.

Among the principal speakers who will appear on the general program are William Chandler Bagley, Dr. George W. Frazier, Dr. Richard D. Allen, and Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, who recently appeared at the University in connection with the Y. M. C. A. program.

Dr. Frazier is president of the Colorado State Teachers College, of Greeley, Colo. He will be the only speaker for the Thursday evening program, and he will also appear on the general program Friday morning.

Dr. Allen, an authority on Vocational Guidance, will speak at the general session on Friday morning. Other speakers on the program will be Dr. Laura Zirbes, professor of Elementary Education, Ohio State University; Miss Mabel Campbell, professor of home economics, University of Missouri; Hon. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the National Educational Association; Mr. T. D. Martin, of the International Educational Association; Hon. Roy Wisehart, superintendent of public instruction, Indiana; Mr. D. D. Lessberry, vice president of the Short Course Business High School, Pittsburgh; H. G. Shields, director of

(Continued on Page Eight)

SCORE ENROLLED IN MINE TRAINING

Course Begins for Mine Em-
ployees; Professor Emarrh
Is Instructor; Will Give
Foremen's Tests.

An eight-weeks intensive training course in mining opened Tuesday with Prof. Phillip C. Emarrh as instructor. The course is being attended by about 20 mine employees from all parts of the state.

The course is conducted for the purpose of enabling men in the coal fields to receive instruction so that they may pass the examination for foremen. The first six weeks offer practical instruction in such subjects as mine ventilation, drainage, and gases, and the last two weeks are devoted to training in first aid and mine rescue work. For this, the United States bureau of mines sends a training car to the University. At the end of the eight weeks John Daniel, state mine department chief, conducts the examination for certificates.

This is the twenty-second consecutive year that the mining department has offered the course. No tuition charges are made and from 10 to 100 men are in attendance each year. This year's enrollment is very small because of the bad condition of the coal business, according to Professor Emarrh.

A man taking a course never has failed to pass the state examination which is necessary before an employee may become a foreman.

Alice Spaulding Is Elected President of Local Y. W. C. A.

Alice Spaulding, a junior in the Arts and Sciences college, has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for next year, according to an announcement made last night at the annual women's banquet. Bernice Byland was chosen as vice president, Elizabeth Hensley, secretary, Evelyn Cooley, treasurer, and Rosanna Ruttenutter, finance chairman.

Miss Spaulding is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and is vice president of the Guignol board. She is also a member of Strollers and of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity. Miss Byland, Zeta Tau Alpha, is treasurer of W. C. A. and secretary of W. S. G. A. She is also a member of Strollers.

The retiring officers are Margaret Gooch, president; Elsie Bureau, vice president; Evelyn Cooley, secretary; Dora Mae Duncan, treasurer, and Alice Gardner Whittinghill, finance chairman. The new officers will be installed immediately after the annual Y. M. and Y. W. camp to be held May 10, 11 and 12 at Camp Daniel Boone.

CADET HOP

The last cadet hop of the season will be given tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium. Toy Sandefur and his Rhythm Kings orchestra will furnish the music.

New Point System Will Regulate All Co-ed Activities

A revised set of rules regulating the offices of all extra-curricula activities of women students of the University was drawn up by Mortar Board, women's national senior honorary fraternity, and passed by the women's administrative council at a recent meeting in the office of the dean of women. The rules embrace a point system and will go into effect immediately and govern all elections to offices for 1929-30.

The point system divides all offices into four classes and regulates the number of offices that one girl may hold. The classification is made according to the time each takes office and was decided by the women's activities point system committee, which consists of the active chapter of the Mortar Board. The purpose of the rules is to permit more girls to take part in the leadership of women's organizations and to guard against girls having too many extra-curricula activities.

11 NAMED FOR MAY QUEEN VOTE

Committee Receives Nominations of Eleven Co-eds for
Annual Festival; Pictures
Must Be Made by Starman.

Eleven co-eds have been nominated for the election of May Queen which will be held Wednesday, April 24, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning, and from 1 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The girl selected by the men students will preside as "Queen" over the annual May Day festivities. Nominations are Mary Armstrong, Delta Delta Delta; Sarah Warwick, Chi Omega; Evelyn Ford, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Jay Sharp, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Ruth Bonnin, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elizabeth Hood, Delta Zeta; Bess Sanford, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mary Louise Robinson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Agnes Stiman, Kappa Delta; Lucy Davis, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Martha Reed, Alpha Xi Delta.

The girl who receives the highest number of votes will be May Queen and the next highest will serve as her Maid of Honor. The next four highest will act as attendants to the Queen. Pictures of the Queen will be published April 28.

Starman Studios on North Broadway is making free of charge, pictures of May Day candidates and no photographs other than these will be accepted for publication in The Kernel. Contestants must arrange for a sitting by Saturday and have their pictures made by Tuesday, in order that cuts can be made for publication.

A committee composed of Job Turner, chairman; James Finley, James Shropshire and Beverly Wadill has been appointed to conduct the May Queen election. Friday, May 3, has been set aside as official May Day at the University and the various committees have already begun work to make this May Day one of the most colorful in University history.

DR. SLATER GIVES LECTURE SERIES

Young Harvard Physics Pro-
fessor Speaks to Kentucky
Men on "Wave Mechanics"

Dr. John C. Slater, mathematical physicist and professor of physics at Harvard University, this week delivered a series of six lectures on "wave mechanics" at the University. He was brought here under the auspices of the physics department of the University primarily to address the graduate students in physics, but last night he gave a public talk on "Modern Development in Physics."

"Wave mechanics" is a three-year-old theory that is the outgrowth of the quantum theory that explains phenomena in atomic studies. Dr. Slater last summer was visiting professor at the University of Chicago, where he lectured on this subject and also was a member of a small group that conducted a symposium on wave mechanics at the meeting of the American Physical Society at Columbia last December.

Although he is only 29 years old, Dr. Slater has achieved a wide reputation in this field. He received his A. B. degree from Rochester in 1920, his M. A. at Harvard in 1922 and his Ph. D. in 1923. He has been teaching at Harvard since 1924.

Professor Olney Is Heard by Association

An address on "Beautifying the Premises" was given by Prof. A. J. Olney before the south side improvement association at a meeting Monday night in the Sunday school rooms of Rosemont Gardens.

C. H. Hungerford, superintendent of the Rosemont Sunday school, asked for volunteers to meet with the committeemen of the Boy Scout troop to plan for a troop to be organized at Rosemont Gardens. Those who volunteered were E. Elam, W. S. Gross, Russell Davidson, John Nichols and J. C. Adams.

Mr. Nichols who has been investigating the possibility of a bus line to give service to Rosemont Gardens, reported that he had conferred with Mayor James J. O'Brien on the matter but no definite plans have as yet been made.

ROSAMUNDE CALLED OFF

The opera Rosamunde, which was to be presented at the Guignol theater April 15, has been called off by Prof. C. A. Lampert, director. The University Senate refused to let those persons not having a standing participate in the presentation and as some of the ones most fitted for the leading parts were ineligible it was thought best not to offer the opera.

Welcome Visitors

U. K. EXTENDS ITS BEST
WISHES TO ALL

KENTUCKY HIGH SCHOOLS MEET AT UNIVERSITY

Over 1,000 Students Compete
for Honors in Many
Contests

LOUIS CLIFTON IS
IN CHARGE OF EVENT

Debates Create Greatest In-
terest; Band Contests
Second in Favor

The ninth annual Kentucky High School Week, sponsored by the University Extension Department, and planned by Louis Clifton, is nearing completion, with finals in all contests to be held throughout tomorrow. More than 1,000 contestants and coaches have been guests of the University the past week.

The events being sponsored by the University are debates, music contests, orations, and scholastic meets. So far there has been keen competition in all of the events, many close decisions having been rendered. The debates seem to be holding the center of interest and are drawing the largest number of crowds. The band contest, which will be held Saturday is creating much interest. All of the contesting bands will form at the Administration building, led by the 90-piece band of the University, will parade down Rose street to Main, west on Main to Limestone and south to the University. At the gymnasium the bands will give several selections and have their pictures taken.

Several trophies are to be given to the winning members of the contests and to the winning teams. The Lexington Leader offers a cup for excellence in debate. This cup must be won three times before it can be claimed permanently. Lexington high school has won it twice.

The Lexington Herald gives a cup to the champion orator. It was won last year by James Rayborn Moore, of Somerset, who later was awarded the national championship. This cup must also be won three times before it can be retained permanently.

The Courier-Journal offers a prize of \$75 to the winning debate team. Besides these individual trophies and prizes, the University will award medals to those winning each event in the contests.

The winners of the first round of debating are as follows: Wickliffe, Morgan county, Bellvue, Richmond, Cave City, Paris, and Clarkson.

The second round was held Wednesday night and produced the following results: Wickliffe, Richmond, Pleasureville, and Clarkson.

The winners of the mathematics contest were: Dorothy Greenup, Hopkinsville; Berlin Branker, Buena Vista; Granville Bryan, Brooksville; Henry Wall, Paducah; Irene Crafford, Renaker; Henry Spanoghe, Lebanon; J. Mays, Hodgenville; James Pyles, Mayslick; Gordon Barrickmann, Shelbyville; Ida Clinger, Augusta; Frasier Faulconer, Renaker; W. Clark, Mayfield.

The results of the science tests were: Walter Quinn, Henderson; Frank Jones, Washington; Joe German, Piner; Hayden Withers, Princeton; Billy Cundiff, Somerset; Harold Hill, Russell George Adkins, Princeton; Sam Nichols, Danville; Richard Greenholz, Newport; Boll Spiker, Highlands; Goodwin Thompson, Princeton; Joseph Glover, Paducah.

The history and civics results as follows: Elizabeth Johnston, Washington; Joe Greer, Paris; Frances Sapp, Mayslick; Edward Prichard, Paris; Lee Gathier, Mayslick; James Bersot, Simpsonville; Woodridge Spears, Paducah; Catherine Beades, Hopkinsville; Caroline Mason, Hopkinsville; Avery Hancock, Fulton; Ted Wadsworth, and Julie Eagles, Owensboro.

PROF. L. J. HORLACHER VISITS BOYLE COUNTY SCHOOLS

Prof. L. J. Horlacher, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, visited the high schools at Perryville and Parksville Tuesday, April 9. He spoke to the classes in vocational agriculture.

Subscribe For
THE KERNEL
And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By and For University Alumni

Edited by
RAYMOND KIRK
Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

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THE UNIVERSITY BANQUET

In other columns on this page will be found the announcement of the annual University of Kentucky banquet to be held during the meeting of the Kentucky Educational Association in Louisville next week. This is the seventeenth annual University of Kentucky function of this kind and according to the program and plans will be the largest in the history of such banquets. This banquet is primarily for those graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky who are engaged in educational work in Kentucky and who gather in Louisville for the annual meeting of the K. E. A. Tickets will be on sale at the University of Kentucky headquarters in the Brown hotel. Every graduate and former student is urged to be present at this function. It will draw you closer to your Alma Mater and will give you a new insight into what is being done back on the campus. Make your plans now so that you will not miss this interesting event for alumni, faculty and friends of the University of Kentucky.

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB

As has already been stated in The Kernel at different times, there has been organized in Louisville a University Club, including in its membership alumni from almost every university and college in the United States. This club, while still in the process of formation, has made rapid strides and gives promise of being one of the most active organizations of its kind in the South.

Two University of Kentucky men are on the board of directors; one, N. Gray Rochester, 1912, being president and Walter F. Wright, 1914, president of the University of Kentucky Alumni Club of Louisville, being a director. A special invitation has been sent out by Mr. Wright, urging all graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky to visit the quarters of the University Club which are on the third floor of the Brown building, adjoining the Brown hotel. This arrangement will be convenient for alumni who are attending the annual meeting of the K. E. A. next week, since both K. E. A. headquarters and University of Kentucky headquarters are located in the Brown hotel.

A previous announcement states that alumni of the University of Kentucky are invited to join the University Club of Louisville, whether residing in Louisville or not. Non-resident dues are available to those who do not live in Louisville. This is a laudable undertaking and one that deserves the support of all alumni of the University of Kentucky living in or near Louisville.

U. K. BANQUET TO BE HELD APRIL 18

Seventeenth Annual Event to Be Held at Brown Hotel in Louisville During Meeting of K. E. A.

The seventeenth annual banquet of the University of Kentucky, in connection with the Kentucky Educational Association, will be held in Louisville, at the Brown hotel, Thursday evening, April 18 at 5:45 o'clock. The full plans and program, recently completed by the local committee, announced the above information.

This banquet has been an annual custom for the past 17 years and each year draws a larger and more enthusiastic number of graduates and former students of the University of Kentucky who attend the meeting of the K. E. A. The attendance, while originally planned to gather together those alumni who were engaged in educational work in Kentucky, now includes alumni from every walk of life. Each year the members of the Louisville Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky form a large delegation to this banquet and each year the number is larger than that of the previous years.

The programs for the past several years have been most interesting and entertaining, judging from the responses from those present. The program this year will not deviate in the least from this precedent. It will be varied and so arranged that alumni and friends will get a clear insight into the aims, progress and workings of the University.

As usual the menu has been selected with care and will be pleasing to everyone.

Program

Toastmaster—John Y. Brown.
"A Viewpoint of an Alumnus"
A. B. Crawford, superintendent of schools, Anchorage.
"As Seen by Others"
J. L. Harmon, president, Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green.
"Doings on the Campus"
Frank L. McVey, president, University of Kentucky.
Music during the dinner hour will be furnished by the Men's Glee Club, University of Kentucky.
Group singing will be led by B. P. Ramsey, University of Kentucky.
The time has been set for 5:45 in order that the banquet will be finished in time to allow all who wish

to attend the evening session of the K. E. A.

Tickets will be on sale at University headquarters in the Brown hotel, and reservations can be made by writing to Raymond L. Kirk, secretary of the Alumni Association either here at the University or in care of the Brown hotel in Louisville.

As usual the Alumni Association will maintain a desk at University headquarters and all graduates and former students are invited to make it their headquarters, forwarding address and general information bureau. All alumni attending the meeting of the K. E. A. are urged to call at the alumni desk and register with the alumnus in charge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Dinner on the first Tuesday evening of each month at the Industrial Club in Covington, located at Pike and Madison streets. The time is 6:30 in the evening.

University of Kentucky Club of Chicago: Luncheon third Monday in each month at 12:30 p. m. in the grill room of Marshall Field's Men's store.

Louisville Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky: Luncheon first Wednesday in each month in the Grill Room of the Brown hotel, at 12:30 p. m.

The Buffalo Alumni Club: Luncheon on the second Saturday in each month at the Chamber of Commerce building in Buffalo, N. Y. The time is 1:30 p. m.

Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings?

Louisville Alumni to Banquet Saturday

The regular monthly luncheon of the Louisville Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky was held in the dining room of the newly organized University Club in the Brown building. There were approximately 40 graduates and former students of the University present at this luncheon. The whole hour was given over to plans for the annual dinner-dance of the Louisville club. According to announcements made this event will be one of the largest and most successful of its kind ever held in Louisville. Reservations already have been made for more than 150 persons. The program as announced on this page last week will be interesting and will include President Frank L. McVey and E. F. "Red" Farquhar. After a short but interesting program which will include the quartet from the Men's Glee Club of the University, a dance orchestra will furnish music for a program of dances. The Louisville Alumni Club recently began a program of activities that hitherto has not been seen by members of this club. The dinner dance, one of the first large undertakings, will mark a decisive step forward in alumni club activities.

to attend the evening session of the K. E. A.

Tickets will be on sale at University headquarters in the Brown hotel, and reservations can be made by writing to Raymond L. Kirk, secretary of the Alumni Association either here at the University or in care of the Brown hotel in Louisville.

As usual the Alumni Association will maintain a desk at University headquarters and all graduates and former students are invited to make it their headquarters, forwarding address and general information bureau. All alumni attending the meeting of the K. E. A. are urged to call at the alumni desk and register with the alumnus in charge.

A. V. LESTER DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Widely Known Alumnus Fatally Injured When Car Goes Into Ditch; Lived in Dayton, Ohio.

Arthur Vane Lester, widely known engineer and contractor of Dayton, Ohio, who was graduated from the College of Engineering of the University with the class of 1900, died as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident Wednesday, April 3, according to information that has reached friends and associates on the campus. Mr. Lester, accompanied by two sons and one of their friends were enroute from Dayton to Gambier, Ohio. The car left the road and crashed into a ditch near London, Ohio and Mr. Lester was fatally crushed in the accident. The other three occupants of the automobile were slightly injured in the crash.

At the time of the accident Mr. Lester was driving the automobile which he was taking one of his sons, C. Jolpin Lester, and a friend, DeFreese Brien, back to their studies at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. A rear wheel of the automobile dropped off the pavement and he brought to car to the center of the road with a quick twist of the wheel. He was forced to swerve again to avoid striking an approaching automobile. This time his car went into the ditch beside the road, turning over and pinning Mr. Lester beneath. He and the three young men were rushed to the White Cross hospital in Columbus where Mr. Lester died a few minutes after being admitted.

He is survived by his widow and three sons: A. Vane Lester Jr., 24, who also was with his father at the time of the accident, C. Jolpin Lester, 19, and Harry Nelson Lester, 8. Funeral services and burial were held in Dayton, Saturday, April 6. Mr. Lester was born and reared in Williamsburg, Ky. He entered the University after receiving his B. A. degree from Williamsburg Institute. In 1900 he was graduated from the College of Engineering with the degree B. C. E. In 1916 he received his C. E. degree from the University. He has been located in Dayton since leaving the University in 1900. Together with George Noland of Dayton he formed the Industrial Building Company of Dayton and has been in that business for the past 10 years.

At the time of the construction of the stadium here on the campus, Mr. Lester together with J. Irvine Lyle and Frank Daugherty formed the committee from the alumni association, supervising the construction. He was a member of Sigma Chi and of Tau Beta Pi. He was a brilliant mathematician and during his lifetime a close friend of Prof. James Garrard White and of the family since Professor White's death. He was widely known among the alumni of the university and during his college career was one of the most popular men on the campus. His death is a great loss to his friends and to the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky.

MISSING MEN

The Alumni office will appreciate it if you will send in to this office the addresses of any of the Alumni who are listed below:

Charles R. Smith, 1917:

Eugene Avery Taylor, 1917:

Burton F. Williams, 1917:

William Koontz Adkins, 1918:

George Clifton Bradley, 1918:

Cella Bartlett Gregor, 1918:

Henry J. Kolbe, 1918:

Charles Ellsworth McCormick, 1918:

Minnie Evelyn Neville, 1918:

Constantine Nicholoff, 1918:

Mary Sweeney Stephens, 1918:

Bessie Taul Conkwright, 1919:

Ruby Karl Diamond, 1919:

David Russell Dudley, 1919:

Ora Logan Figg, 1919:

Elizabeth McCowan, 1919:

Rebekah Paritz (Mrs. William Hyman), 1918:

Eliza Kaye Spurrier, 1919:

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Dinner 5:00—6:30

Open between meals for sandwiches, milk, hot drinks
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Night Delivery — Home Cooking

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FRATERNITY and SORORITY

HOUSES

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PHONE 7900

They Tell Me

1916
William Jefferson Harris, B. S., is an assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, University of Kentucky. His address is 127 University avenue, Lexington.

Jose Lacer Hays, A. B., is teaching in the high school at Owensboro, Ky., and her address is 519 Frederica street.

Joseph Smith Hays, Jr., LL. B., is an attorney-at-law and is located in Winchester, Ky.

1917
Lillian Askew Gaines, now is Mrs. E. B. Webb, and lives in Lexington, where her address is 643 South Limestone street.

Myra Katherine Gay, A. B., lives in Winchester, Ky.

George Martin Gumbert, B. S., is a farmer and lives in Richmond, Ky.

Mary Katherine Hamilton, A. B., is a bookkeeper for W. P. Humphrey, Cynthiana, Ky.

Ivan Clay Graddy, B. S., is with

the extension division of the Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. His address is 122 Westwood drive, Lexington.

Richard M. Greene, B. S., is county agricultural agent for Mason county. His address is 201 East Second street, Maysville.

Rose Lenore Hampton, A. B., is a teacher and her address is Montclair avenue, Ludlow, Ky.

Emmett Presley Hatter, A. B., LL. B., 1921, is an attorney-at-law and is practicing his profession in Franklin, Ky.

Rutherford B. Hays, B. S., is a farmer and his address is R. F. D. 1, Mayfield, Ky.

Kate Gray Heatt, A. B., is teaching in Picadome school and her address is R. F. D. 8, Lexington, Ky.

1918
William Richard Gabbert, B. S., is a member of the firm of Gentry-Thompson Stockyards Company, and his address is in care of the company, West High street, Lexington, Ky.

Lelah Vaughn Gault, B. S. H. E., is an assistant chemist in the fertilizer department of the experiment

station of the University of Kentucky. Her residence address is 121 Washington avenue, Lexington.

Karl William Goosman, B. S. M. E., is New Business Manager for the Pennsylvania Public Service Corporation, P. O. Box 214, Clearfield, Pa.

Henry Clay Haggin, B. S., is principal of the Perryville high school, Perryville, Ky.

Ella Maude Harmon, A. B., is teaching in the Salinas University high school and junior college, and her address is 38 Maple street, Salinas, Calif.

James Matt Hedges Jr., B. S. M. E., is assistant electrical engineer with the Interstate Public Service Company of Indianapolis, Ind.

William Shelton Hieronymas, B. S., is a farmer and oil producer and is living in St. Helens, Ky.

Bessie Hughes, B. S., is living in Edenton, Ky.

Russell Aubrey Hunt, B. S., is county agricultural agent for Casey county, and lives in Liberty, Ky.

Oscar William Irvin, B. S., is professor of physics and dean of men at the University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio.

1919
Effe Lee Gentry, B. S. H. E., now is Mrs. Eugene H. Junkin and her address is Fredonia, Pa.

Edward Earle Gotherman, B. A., M. A., 1923, is principal of Harrison school in Lexington and pastor of the Old Union church in Fayette county. His address is 415 South Broadway, Lexington, Ky.

Mildred Hazen Graham, B. A., is with the American Association of Social Workers in New York City. Her address is 130 East Twenty-second street.

Virginia Taylor Graham, B. A., M. A., 1921, is living in Richmond, Va., where her address is 2120 Greenwood avenue.

Raymond Wesley Hanson, B. S. C. E., is manager of the Boston office of the Alvy-Ferguson Company of Cincinnati. His address is 714 Old South building, Boston, Mass.

Sarah Cardwell Harbison, B. S. H. E. now is Mrs. Carlton Phillips Nash and her address is Shelbyville, Ky.

Ada Louise Hardesty, A. B., is living in Fort Thomas, Ky., where her address is 97 Highland avenue.

Lillian Ella Hayden, B. A., now is Mrs. William Henry Prewitt and her address is Rose Lane, Lexington, Ky.

ALUMNI DUES ARE NOW PAYABLE

Fill out this blank and return it to the Alumni Office with your check for \$3.00. For the year 1929-30.

Name
(If a married woman give married and single names both)
Class Degree
Business Address
Residence Address
(Please indicate by cross which you want used)
Occupation and further information

SOCIETY NOTES

THE YEAR'S AT THE SPRING

The year's at the spring.
And day's at the morn;
Morning's at the dawn;
The hillside's dew pearled;
The lark's on the wing;
The snail's on the thorn;
God's in His heaven—
All's right with the world!

CALENDAR

Friday, April 12—
Opening performance of "Cinder-

ella" at the Guignol theater, given under the auspices of the Junior League.

Saturday, April 13—

Baseball game between Kentucky and University of Louisville, 2:00 o'clock, Stoll Field.

Phi Delta Theta formal dance in the Men's gymnasium.

Annual dinner-dance of Louisville Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky at Louisville.

Cadet Hop in the Men's gymnasium, 3 to 6 o'clock.

Closing performance of "Cinder-

ella" at the Guignol theater.

Monday, April 29—
"Flight of the Duchess," last presentation at the Guignol theater.

SuKy Dance

The SuKy Circle entertained with an enjoyable dance Saturday night in the Men's gymnasium, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Rhythm Kings orchestra. Over two hundred guests were present.

Chaperones for the occasion were Mrs. Edward Farquhar, Dean and Mrs. Alvin E. Evans, Dean and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Major and Mrs. O. R. Meredith, and Miss Marguerite McLaughlin.

Sigma Delta Chi Banquet

The following invitation was received on the campus during the past week:

Kentucky Chapter
of
Sigma Delta Chi
International Professional Journalistic Fraternity
invites you to be present at the twentieth annual
Founder's Day Banquet
Phoenix Hotel, Lexington
April seventeenth
Six-thirty o'clock

Interesting Program for Banquet

SuKy, "pep" circle of the University, entertained with a banquet Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the rose room of the Lafayette hotel.

Spring flowers decked the tables and blue and white, the University colors, were carried out in the place cards, which consisted of blue figures representing the SuKy letters, on a white background.

Mr. James Hester, president of the organization, presided as toastmaster and the name of the organization was also carried out in the talks made by Mr. Fred Conn who spoke on the letter "S." Mr. Job Turner discussed the letter "U." Mr. James Thompson told the meaning of "K" and Miss Mary Brown discussed the letter "Y."

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, a chapter member, gave a summary of the founding and a history of the organization. Mr. Frank Davidson gave an amusing parody on the interpretation of Movietone.

A delicious menu was served and music was furnished by Mrs. Martha Alexander and her Phoenix hotel orchestra.

Those present included the active members and alumni. The active members are Misses Mary Brown, Frances Baskett, Marjory Little,

and Mary Alex O'Hara, Ann Rhodes, Lucille Short, Margaret Wilson and Martha Muihan.

Messrs. Henry Bowman, Sam Blackburn, Fred Conn, Frank Davidson, John Gess, William Glanz, Bob Gibson, James Hester, James Thompson, Job Turner, George Whitfield and William Young.

The alumni included Misses Katherine Dishman, Bernice Edwards, Virginia Kelley, Willy King, Mary Giles Thorne, Annette Kelley, Helen Skinner, Marguerite McLaughlin, Mrs. James Kittrell, Mrs. J. C. Warren, Mrs. Henry Harper, Messrs. Austin Graves, Virgil Johnson, Henry Maddox, Harry McChesney, Niel Plummer, William Gess, Frank Hoover, Emmett Milward and Arthur Nutting.

Luncheon for Professor Rippy

Dr. and Mrs. McVey had as their guest on Tuesday, Prof. J. Fred Rippy, of Duke University, who was convocation speaker for this month.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Murray have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. William H. Schimmel Jr., of Fairmont, W. Va.

Mr. Schimmel attended the University last year and was pledged to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The wedding is to take place in June.

WEDDINGS

Hunter-Hudgins

Miss Margaret Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Hunter, and Mr. Hope Hudgins, both of Winchester, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Winchester on April 4.

The bride attended the University and was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Hudgins was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Centre College. For the last three years he has been connected with the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins will reside in Birmingham this summer, going from there to Louisville where Mr. Hudgins will be traffic manager for his company.

Rogers-Garred

The marriage of Miss Lottie Mae Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rogers, and Dr. David Mathew Garred, of Louisa, Ky., was performed on April 4 at the home of the bride's parents in Lexington.

Mrs. Garred was graduated from Ward-Belmont at Nashville. She attended the University for one year where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Dr. Garred was graduated from the Medical School in Louisville in 1926 and is now a surgeon at the Stephenson hospital in Ashland, Ky.

Holliday-Dale

Miss Catherine Holliday and Mr. William Dale, both of Lexington, were married on April 2 at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Leroy Land on South Hanover avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale both attended the University for three years.

Ohio State May Bar Hazing at Initiations

COLUMBUS, Ohio—"Rough Stuff" fraternity hazing was barred at Ohio State University by action of a faculty committee last week.

The "informal initiations" of the fraternities, under the committee's orders, must not last longer than 36 hours, and must be "confined to the premises."

Since the "rough stuff" put on by the fraternities in the usual Hell Week that precedes the administration of the formal ritual is the only vestige of hazing left on this campus the faculty order means that within a few years hazing will be a thing of the past.

It has been years since freshmen were hazed by sophomores at Ohio State, for there is virtually no class spirit left at the university. Class spirit is hard to work up among 3,000 freshmen.

The Ohio State Lantern, undergraduate daily, has been editorializing against hazing for some time as a "childish" practice.

"Good Smoke!" Says Hubby "O. K." with Wife

Brooklyn, N. Y.
August 4, 1923

Larus & Bro. Co.,
Richmond, Va., U. S. A.

Dear Sir:
Going to take the pleasure and drop you a few lines to say that my favorite tobacco is your Edgeworth. I have been a user of it for the last eight years and find it's the only tobacco for a real good smoke.

For the last five or six months I have been trying several other kinds but I find Edgeworth is the only tobacco for me.

If I am smoking any other brand my wife will tell me, as she likes the smell of only Edgeworth. When I'm smoking others she opens all windows and doors.

The reason for writing this letter is that I had a card party last night, and most all of the party asked me what kind of tobacco I used.

So I told them Edgeworth.
Yours very truly,
A smoker of Edgeworth
(Signed) E. E. Boisvert

Edgeworth
Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

where they were well known and liked.

Mrs. Dale was a member of the Chi Omega sorority, the English Club, and was a Stroller eldridge. She was graduated from Hamilton College before attending the University.

Mr. Dale was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is now a prominent farmer of Fayette county.

They will be at home at the Center Slope farm on the Nicholasville road after they return from their wedding trip to Washington, D. C.

Afternoon Tea

Dr. and Mrs. McVey were at home on Wednesday afternoon to the students, faculty and alumni of the University.

Campus Club Initiation

The Campus Club of the University entertained with a banquet Friday night at the Phoenix hotel, following the initiation exercises. Dean C. R. Melcher was the principal speaker.

Those initiated were Messrs. Allen Charbonneau, Charles Kilton, Charles Furry, Walter Sparks, Leon Morrin and Edward Duval.

Junior Prom

The annual Junior Prom was held Friday night at the Men's gymnasium from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Two orchestras, Winstead and Jordan, furnished music for the affair and eight no-breaks were played. Attractive programs were given the guests.

The queen of the prom, Miss Kathleen Fitch, being ill was unable to attend, but a special announcement was made and a special no-break was played in her honor.

About 400 guests were present for the enjoyable dance.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Jane McKee, of Cynthiana, was a week end visitor at the Kappa Delta house.

Mr. L. E. Johnson, of Greensburg, Kas., visited at the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house over the week end.

Mr. P. H. Gooding, of Purdue, was a week end guest at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house.

Mr. Harvey Yeaman, prominent lawyer, of Henderson, Ky., visited at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house on his way back from Jellico, Tenn.

Mr. Henry Maddox visited in Winchester over the week end. Messrs. Tom Buckner and James Hayes, of Shelbyville, were week end guests at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house.

Messrs. O. L. McElroy and Guy McClure, of Irvine, were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Epsilon house last week end.

Mr. "Bud" Bishop, of Cumberland College, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Epsilon house last Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Fiskien, of Hopkinsville,

California Will Conduct Student Tour in Summer

Two professors and a group of students of the University of Southern California will "hitch-hike" a vagabond way through Europe this summer studying and sketching classes of ancient, renaissance and modern architecture.

Forty-five students led by Dean A. C. Weatherhead and Prof. C. M. Baldwin, of the architecture department, will cross the Atlantic third-class and tramp their way through England, France, Italy and Switzerland.

The class will net six units of upper division credit and is open to advanced and graduate students.

Dean Weatherhead, in announcing the "vagabond class," said that \$625 will cover all expenses of the three months trip. He said, "sketching from the structures themselves is much more advantageous than from photographs to which the average classroom is confined."

We are so tired of hearing jokes about—
1—The absent-minded Professor.
2—The tight Scotchman.
3—Bold pedestrian.
4—The bride's domestic ability.
5—The hen-pecked husband.

—R. E. H.

The New Belmont Restaurant

Opposite the Phoenix Hotel

Regular Meals, All Kinds of Sandwiches

Refreshing Fountain Drinks and Confections

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The very latest novelties
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All Silk from Top to Toe
in all the latest Paris
approved shades—

\$1.65

Pair

The Art of Deacon

The collegians photographer records not just a man or woman — but that most subtle spirit of your personality which is yours alone — just a few seconds and there's your own sparkling personality preserved to posterity by camera art.

Collegian special this week — six large art proofs and one in oil colors for twelve dollars — offer expires April 19th.

DEACON

165 MARKET ST.

(Formerly of Greenwich Village, New York City)



"The rendezvous for the U. of K. girls"

New Spring
FROCKS

\$9.95

Smart frocks that carry out every new fashion edict in the manner of much higher priced models. Whether of crepe, prints, georgettes, they have the feminine lines decreed for Spring. Models for all occasions in the newest shades . . . such replicas of Paris successes. Ask about our special service features of particular interest to all U. of K. girls.

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Our Great Spring Sale of Toiletries

Is Now In Progress

SPECIAL BARGAINS

YOU CAN NOT OVERLOOK!

HOUBIGANT'S
FACE POWDER

—in Quelque Fleurs odeur and all the wanted shades, except suntan. Regular \$1.50 value, tomorrow only—

\$1.19

CHERANY'S LOVELY
BATH POWDER

Joile Soir odeur. Also Luxor's sweet "Encharma." Regular \$1 each. Special this sale—

69c

COTY'S FACE POWDER
and GIFT COMPACT

Both for the price of powder alone! Both in the same shade and odor! You choose of the following—L'Oranger, Paris, Styx, Emeraude and L'Almame. Make yourself a gift of this beautiful compact and a generous supply of the famous Coty powder.

95c

JERGEN'S BATH
SOAP

In Rose, Elderflower, Oatmeal and Bouquet odours. Also LUX toilet soap and DONA CASTILE. Regular 10c a cake.

Dozen, 95c

—TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR—

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the University.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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"ON, ON, U. OF K."

A revelation of what the University is doing and the progress it is making and its plans for the future was presented to the public in an editorial which appeared in The Lexington Herald Sunday, April 7. Tribute was paid to the University authorities, including "Miracle Man McVey," for their efforts in the University development program.

The Kentucky Kernel, on behalf of the student body and all others who are interested in the advancement of our University, wishes to thank The Herald for "those kind words." We appreciate them, but also we believe that they were merited. We believe that too much praise cannot be given the workers in this great project which will result in a greater state and in a greater nation.

The editorial is herewith reprinted. It should be read by every Kentuckian. It cannot be paraphrased and made better. Let it speak for itself:

Honest confession is good for the soul. When a western Kentucky newspaper said recently that there seemed to be no purpose or plans to put the University of Kentucky forward, The Herald felt justified in trying to take the rest of the state to task for knowing so little of the great achievements taking place on the grounds of its own near neighbor.

How little indeed do Lexingtonians realize what is being accomplished! When fourteen of the fifteen members of the board of directors of the Lexington Board of Commerce and representatives of Lexington newspapers were taken on a pilgrimage Wednesday at the University their eyes were opened—their mouths, too.

A regular anvil chorus rings out from the builders; such construction as one might have expected in a Houston or a Miami is actually taking place.

On Memorial Day, May 30, the beautiful chapel known as the Memorial building, in which encased in glass and in gold leaf are to be written the immortal names of Kentucky's 3,300 World War dead, will be dedicated. Slightly back of the College of Agriculture building, this stately temple is now on what is generally considered the south end of the campus.

A campus plan for the University, looking forward 25 years, already is on paper. In this plan the Memorial building is at the center of the campus. But while the plan is only on paper, the actual development of it is well under way.

Across Limestone street the great steel and concrete foundation pillars which will support the new education building, half of the funds for which were donated by the General Education Board, rise from what has been the city dump. Over this unsightly acreage is to be raised the large building, with the college of education in the center and a model high school and a model elementary school as left and right wings. This one building will virtually equal the three original buildings of the University campus, now all standing and in use, after fifty years of service.

Back toward Rose street the two new units of the dormitory group are rapidly nearing completion as though springing from the ground. Indeed, when completed these new dormitories will offer to the students who remain in the dormitories facilities that are the best that any students could hope for, with study rooms, baths, gathering rooms, a group system for rooms and spacious rooms and halls. To find a contrast, one has only to look at the old dormitory building still in use, with its crowded quarters. When Maury Crutcher, the superintendent of buildings and grounds and genius of much of the campus development, was a student not so many years ago the boys carried water from Mulligan and Maxwell springs and filled a tank, still enshrined in the old dorm attic, as a part of the pre-Saturday night ceremonies.

McVey hall, facing Kastle hall on the eastern part of the campus, which was recently erected, is a joy to behold. Here is the cafeteria, indeed a valuable acquisition. Shades of the old mess hall, with its countless masses scrambling for seats and crying for "Zips!" The refining influences of co-eds and cleanliness have worked marvels. An entire floor is taken by this cafeteria, with a ceiling that swallows echoes, a kitchen that is a model.

On the side of the College of Engineering a building nearly ready for use is the \$10,000 laboratory for the study of the effects of heating, lighting and ventilation on plants and other life. Its glass sides glisten in the sunlight but a short distance from the grove whose center and sponsor was a sinkhole, a natural bowl which at one time was the sewer system, at another indeed was used as an amphitheater for a commencement. What a comparison, with the Memorial building now almost ready for such use!

Back of the football stadium there is now being

completed a garden and arboretum in which are to be found all the plants, shrubs and many small trees which are native to Kentucky, and an old log roadway is being constructed over the streams and through the trees, an inspiration to students to love Kentucky's gift from nature.

The plans also already have been completed for a new library building. Memorial hall, two new men's dormitories, the education building, new engineering laboratory and new dairy products building on the farm now under construction, an additional hall to the girls' dormitory group, McVey hall and other construction completed and in use, and plans drawn looking forward 25 years and anticipating a student body ten thousand strong—this is the evidence that the University is looking forward.

Let it not be thought from this that the State of Kentucky has been lavish in gifts. That is far from the fact. The dormitories are built under an authorized amortization plan, the education building largely through the gift of the General Education Board, the engineering laboratory through a gift and McVey hall partly through popular subscription.

Yet another source has been from savings from the current income. The University has saved all that it could in running expenses and has put its savings in buildings—a secure bank.

This has been accomplished through the cooperation of the faculty. Under Dr. McVey's leadership there has developed among the University family not only professors but all who are a part of its development, their families, the administrative personnel, a deep and glorious faith and truly a passion to make the University of Kentucky a leader among the educational institutions of the South. With its growth and progress accomplished and prospective as a rich reward, yet not in most cases a fair recompense, they have kept at their posts, rejoicing in their hopes for the University and for the commonwealth.

In most cases it has been through sacrifice on the part of members of the faculty that so much has been done and so much more can be planned. Yet where does vision develop where there is not sacrifice?

Still a more striking development has been in the character of the student body. Much is heard in these days of flaming youth. A newspaper is probably placed in a better position to know how the young women and men of the University of Kentucky conduct themselves perhaps even than the deans of men and women. Let this testimony be presented, that in fifteen years the change has been remarkable. It is seldom that the students of the University cause disturbance. Yet there are 2,600 students living in the midst of Lexington.

The old days of tying down the whistle and making street cars miserable, of uproar and disorder are gone.

And so, started indeed by a better appreciation of the wonders that are being accomplished, The Herald takes this occasion again, better-informed and therefore more highly enthused, to place before those Kentuckians whom it reaches this summary of some of the more apparent things that are being done at the University of Kentucky, where scholastic ranking has been established, where a great development has taken place without the blast of trumpets, where it seems indeed that vision and faith have placed a prayer in every heart and a cooperative spirit of endeavor that is the crowning tribute to Miracle Man McVey.

COLLEGE COMMENT

The Co-eds' code from the University of Cincinnati adjures "necking" but sees "no harm in kissing the boy of whom you are particularly fond."

Tests made with students at Lafayette College show that students who are underweight get higher grades than those who are either normal or overweight.

The co-eds of Ohio Wesleyan University "bum" auto rides the same as the men students if they wish so far as the authorities of that university are concerned.

During the first three days of the Technique quarter semester campaign at Georgia Tech, over five hundred students signed the petition expressing their favoritism of the system for their university.

A child prodigy, Moses Finkelstein, 16 years old, has just been awarded the degree of master of arts by Columbia University.

Eight co-eds at Murray State Teachers College have purchased a collegiate Ford and have painted it red with proper collegiate inscriptions emblazoned upon its "tattered sides." The machine has been affectionately christened the "Thoroughbred." Why not the "Bucking Broncho?"

LITERARY SECTION

(MARGARET CUNDIFF, Editor)

SONNET

With joy I swam up through a sea of light
I, Zephros, to see the moon's bright face!
And o'er me ran a shiver of delight
I lost all thought of time of space. . . .
Thus ran my day-dream, sleeping in the shade
Emotion-choked my heart broke when I woke
To find a dream, shaped by a demon o'er me played.
Carrooning through the trees I hoarsely spoke:
"Are skeezy boons denied to earthly things?
Must dross-pure ecstasies be viewed afar?"
A dim glimpse makes the singer gaily sing:
Such are the moth's soul-stretchings for a star.
Have patience, Spirit! See, the last day brings
Us all to portals where immortals are.

—KERN PATTERSON

HEART-REGRET

Love came before the threshold of my heart
Paused and then—
Tiptoeed away.
I cried within myself
Because I recognized the visitor
And did not meet him at the door,
My heart could not meet him.

—ELIZABETH SKINNER

VISIBLE TRUTH

With wondering, the clouds wind-driven
Flit between the moon and me.
Unconsciously they pass like the drawing of a veil.
Now black now white.
The moon is but the face of Truth
And those clouds the thoughts of ages
Forced on by winds of time.
No one knows where they may go
But he can see the light of Truth grow dark
As some of them drive by.

—ELIZABETH SKINNER

Music, Stage and Screen

By Edwards M. Templin

Kentucky Sunday

Lexington theatergoers have often in the past been afforded the privilege of seeing Clara Bow's display of vivaciousness and "it," but Sunday they may hear for the first time the voice of Paramount's red-headed star. Clara is slated to make plenty of "whoopie" in this production along with her naughty little school mates.

Miss Bow has an opportunity in this film to demonstrate her prowess as a speaking actress, and it is said she makes every line effective. No doubt it will be a most agreeable surprise for the army of film fans to have the pleasure of hearing the voice of their auburn-haired screen idol.

The cast in this picture is the greatest aggregation of youthful players—all of them "starlets," that Paramount has ever called to act with any of its stars. They are all of college age, and they all know a "whoopie" cue when they hear one.

Yes, this is a woman's picture. The megaphone was handled by Dorothy Azner, who leaped into prominence with the fine bit of work she did in directing "Manhattan Cocktail." She is the first woman to direct an all-talking production. Movie-tone acts and news along with a good comedy complete the bill for the Kentucky theater the first half of next week.

Strand Sunday

Cecil B. DeMille's production of the "Godless Girl" probably will be the greatest DeMille drama to appear in Lexington since the "King of Kings." It is a powerful picture of a modern girl who defies the power of a Supreme Being and finally comes to retribution. Her ardent lover believes that all life's actions are governed by a powerful and generous God. Folly of the "Godless Girl" leads to the death of their mutual friend and the two lovers are sent to the reform school on a charge of manslaughter. Undying love of the boy for the wayward girl during their sentence in the reform school brings the "Godless Girl" to a realization of the real dynamic forces in life.

Fine clothes and the revelry of modern-day college men and women are displayed here in all their folly. The picture is not an indictment but rather a portrayal of the sham and shoddiness found in those college circles who devote most of their time to making lots of "whoopie."

This is the picture the Atheistic Society of America objected to so strenuously as being propaganda for religious groups. Some changes were made in the picture to meet their objections but regardless the film still carries with it the powers of DeMille's former productions. Both the photography and sound are of outstanding merit. Spectacular fire scenes add a great deal of color and action to the production.

The "Godless Girl" is indeed a wonderful picture. Accompaniment for the first part of the picture is reproduced over the R. C. A. Phonograph and the talking sequences at the end of the picture make this a well-balanced production. Movie-tone acts and news with Conrad at the organ complete the Strand program for the first half of next week.

Ben All Program Sunday

With a change of characterizations Lew Cody and Allen Pringle score new screen triumphs in "A Single Man" which opens at the Ben All theater next Sunday. In the filmization of the famous stage play written by Hubert Henry Davies this intangible co-starring team climb new cinema heights as farceurs and provide a wealth of entertainment in a scintillating vehicle of mirth.

The story involves a romance of a bachelor novelist and his prim secretary whose charm he overlooks until he finds that chasing after a flapper is no pastime for a man who has allowed youth to slip by without having sowed any wild oats. As the young sweethearts in the picture, Edward Nugent and Marceline Day are seen to advantage and add to their rapidly growing film laurels. Kathryn Williams plays the part of the frigid mother and the supporting cast includes Eileen Manning and others.

The production is filmed in an ultra-modernistic environment and shows some remarkable "whoopie" parties and jazzy swimming episodes. A huge Fourth of July celebration supplies a spectacular sequence and brings many uproarious moments into the picture. Seaman Players will remain in town and present a comedy called "Straying Husbands." Usual short subjects with news reels will complete the program.

CURRENT ATTRACTIONS

Kentucky

"Kid Gloves" is a melodrama of the underworld, with Conrad Nagel in the title role playing the part of a hi-jacker. It is a crackling melodrama embracing the love affair of a beautiful society girl and a ruthless underworld gangster. Vita-Phone, in sound, symphonic accompaniment and voices augments the appeal of the picture.

Ben All

"The Red Sword" is a dashing drama of Russia during the heyday of the Romanoff Czar regime, probably the most dramatic and glamorous period in the world's history. It is entertainment from start to finish, packed with pathos, thrill, romance and color. Seaman players appear in "The Wrong Bed."

Strand

"The Duke Steps Out" blends the life of the ring and campus life in a rapid-fire mixture of comedy and thrills, with a very charming love story as its central thread. William Haines really puts across some fine acting in this picturization of the

squared circle. His quick wit and whimsical humor makes the picture sparkle with real humor.

Letters to The Editor

Lexington, Ky., April 5, 1929.

To Editor of The Kernel:

There has always been a suggestion of friendly rivalry between the Civil and Mechanical Engineering students on the campus of the University of Kentucky. The Civil delight in calling the Mechanical a grease monkey; all the Mechanical retaliate by calling the Civil a sewer swabber. In view of this alarming situation the Civils read with acute discontent the article in the last issue of The Kernel which stated that the Junior Mechanicals were to take a southern trip, and then listed the names of the Junior Civil Engineers. This mishap has, of course, created a catastrophe between the warring factions. The Junior Civils are to take the southern trip as outlined in The Kernel, while the Mechanicals are to take a northern trip. Could not a correction be noted in the next issue?

Very sincerely,

By J. W. Pennel.

Editor's Note: All corrections of this sort are made with pleasure. It is good to receive letters explaining mistakes which occur occasionally in The Kernel. Let it be known hereafter that the Civils are going south, while the Mechanicals will go north. Make up your own minds which is the better trip.

Lexington, Ky., April 5, 1929.
The Editor,
Kentucky Kernel.

Dear Sir:
We, the Junior Mechanical Engineers of the University of Kentucky, wish to call your attention to a grave and serious mistake in The Kernel for April 5, 1929.

The article headed "Engineers Plan Southern Tour" goes on to say that the "Junior Mechanicals Leave for Inspection of Mines and Plants April 21." The southern tour is for the Civil members of the class and there is a separate northern tour planned for the Mechanicals, the particulars of which may be learned from the professors who will be in charge of the trip.

We feel that we have been insulted by the statement assigning the Mechanicals to the Civil trip and demand that an apology be made to the Mechanicals for this error and a true statement of facts made. Very truly yours,

JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEERS.

Editor's Note: Dear me! The Kernel feels the calumny placed on it by making such a disgraceful statement. In the future, a Mechanical will not be called Civil in the columns of this paper. The Kernel respects that slight degree which differentiates one engineer from another.

Lexington, Ky., April 6, 1929.

Sports Editor
Kentucky Kernel
Lexington, Kentucky.

My dear sir:

Recently I have seen references in your columns to the baseball situation at the University in which you referred to Raymond Rhoads, left-handed pitcher last year for the University, having lost his life in an accident. This is a mistake.

The facts are these. Raymond and Robert Rhoads were my twin sons, both interested in baseball and both developing into capable pitchers. Robert was playing with the local baseball team at Paris, Ill., last summer. He died on August 2 from the effects of a broken vertebrae of the neck sustained when he dived into shallow water at Clinton, Ind., a nearby town to Paris, Ill. Raymond is at present a student in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Kentucky, and is a member of the University baseball team. I trust in the future if you have occasion to refer to him in any way, you will remember Raymond is still living. He is the right-handed

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NORTH UPPER



He lost;
but . . .

HE lost that particular race. And so, honest effort and tense concentration got him nothing. But in industry this fine spirit would not be thrown away.

In that respect industry is fairer and kinder than college. It ap-

plies a man's high qualities in useful channels.

It opens to all men a field as wide as all human endeavor.

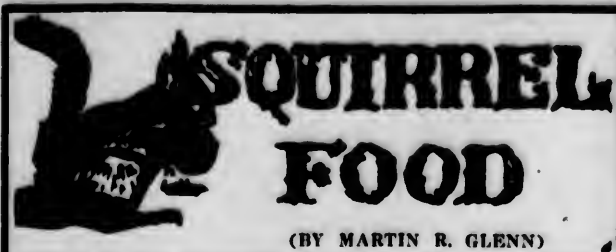
One may qualify himself along purely engineering lines. Another may contribute his powers of commercial reasoning. Another his ability to analyze management problems.

These three totally different qualifications just begin to define the possibilities in one industry alone—the telephone making industry.



Western Electric

SINCE 1882 MANUFACTURERS FOR THE BELL SYSTEM



(BY MARTIN R. GLENN)

Ladies and gentlemen and members of the Student Council. Many moons have passed since this old clod-hopper has "busted" into the columns of this scholastic publication but ye author has been convalescing with a severe attack of that most contagious and often fatal malady commonly known as "spring fever." The first symptoms of the disease usually appear while you are standing in front of the Administration building watching the naughty March winds harass the locomotion of the pretty little co-eds. It is then that you long for the great open spaces where the nights are so long that a hang-over is unknown.

It is the expressed view of a great number of male students on the campus that the conventional and traditional theories of Southern congeniality and Kentucky hospitality are undergoing a period of evolution and change at the hands of the Kappa Kappa Gammas, (those refrigerating little girls that dwell in the grey structure on Maxwell street and loiter about the Tavern). "Just throw your hats and coats on the floor and come on in," is the common form of greeting that is reported to be prevalent at the white-washed brick house. But that was reported some time ago before the first bird of spring chirped its happy serenade on their window sill, and before the chapter was warned by political ambitions. If one should venture around shortly before the May Queen election it is very probable that the frigid zone will have undergone a change in temperature, congeniality and hospitality and you might be served a cup of delicious tea.

Marriages may be made in heaven but collegiate flivers have been the scenes of a lot of preliminaries.

She was only a pool-shark's daughter but on how she could scratch.

A certain co-ed says that she never parks with boys on dark roads unless she's driven to it.

"Skirts are dying inch by inch," scream long-faced reformers, as the men hope that they will be able to attend the funeral.

A girl may wear a riding outfit when she can't ride and a bathing

suit when she can't swim, but when she puts on a wedding gown she means business.

THE GREAT CIGARETTE DERBY

By Nannally Johnson

As the red sun sank behind the dim horizon yesterday afternoon, casting gaunt shadows over Soldiers Field, the cigarette smokers of John Harvard went down in glorious defeat in the big cigarette decathlon, coming out no better than second while the blue banner of Eli Yale rode high in victory—for Yale was first!

Harvard lost, but Harvard men are still Harvard men, and if their heads are bloody they are still unbowed. Defeat to Harvard is but a sting, a spur, a flick of the whip that brings out the best. Next year is another year, and the grim tocsin over Cambridge today is, "Watch Harvard next year!"

It was a green team that Harvard threw on the field yesterday, to engage in the grueling blindfold test. "Butch" Nickerson, the giant right wing, who is expected to be a tower of strength next year, was gum chewer until this year, when school spirit impelled him to give up pep-sin and come out for the big blindfold cigarette team. He hadn't hit his stride it was said; despite a natural aptitude for smoking cigarettes blindfolded, he still lacked experience.

"Next year," he said, "I will smoke the cigarettes all of the time, and a cigar, too, because it's for the old school."

"Butch" Fires the Fans
Even at that, "Butch" put up a smoke that had the galleries in a frenzy. Again and again, as the over-confident team of Yale cigarette addicts relaxed a second, he puffed and puffed and puffed, like an iron man; but time demands its toll, murder will out, youth will tell, and if you want a transfer you'll have to ask the conductor when you pay your fare.

At his right elbow every second of the time was Tizzard—"BIT" Tizzard, 32—a cool and calculating cigarette smoker. "Tiz," as he is known to his frat brothers, is not a spectacular smoker; he has even been accused of colorlessness; but the stands noted yesterday that when the pinch came, when a man was needed who could keep his head,

good old "Tiz," as he is called, was always there.

These two bore the brunt of the battle, and if it was a losing battle, still Harvard asks no pity, no sympathy. Its colors may have been lowered, but its honor, the very name of Harvard, floats like a white silken guidon, whipping in the breeze, untouched, unharmed, immaculate.

Yale won because she had the weight, the experience, and the generalship. Furthermore, the team was "pointed," as they say, for Harvard. As everybody knows, the early season smokes with Rutgers, Maine, Stevens and the Red Star Billiard Academy are little more than incidental to Yale, who slogan is, "Smoke Harvard out!"

It was a grizzled collection of veterans that Yale trotted out with their eye bandages yesterday. Under the tutelage of Head Grizzled Coach McNutt, the boys went through a seige of grizzling that left them hard and dry and "set." Off cigarettes for two days prior to the contest, so as not to get stale, they plunked into the tilt in the very first minute. The exhibition of the first few minutes was a spectacle rarely equaled in cigarette smoking since Miss Millicent Rogers, society belle; Herbert Bayard Swope, international journalist, and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte reached for a ciggy instead of a Borzoi book.

The tale of the contest was told in those few minutes. Cigarettes flashed like tiny streaks of lightning. Matches fluttered. Smoke rings rose. While the bewildered John Harvards fumbled aimlessly for their coffin-tacks, the New Haven boys took a nice lead, smoking, choosing, discarding with a speed and brilliance that brought the stands to their feet time and again.

Later it was a little more even. Getting their second wind, the Cambridge boys began to smoke their normal speed, and from then on it was more of a contest.

Watch Harvard Next Year!
Immediately after the contest, a "pep" rally was held in the City hall. Head Coach McNutt spoke at length, and the four class presidents followed. The gist of their remarks may be summed up in a paragraph from an old grad's address:

"Smoke, fellows, smoke! Get the old ciggy habit! You big fellows who are too lazy to come out for the team—get a line on yourselves! Every man who smokes is needed! Fellows, it's the old school who calls, the old varsity that needs you. Is Harvard to call in vain? Are you Harvard men at heart? No, I need no answer; Harvard men are still Harvard men—and watch Harvard in the big cigarette pentathlon next year; Look out, Yale!"

According to Coach McNutt, the prospects for next year are great. Two big cigarette smokers from Groton are entering, and the present freshman team contains no fewer than five men who are rated as four-goal handicap cigarette addicts.

"All we ask is cooperation," the grizzled old coach said. "We've got the men, we've got the cigarettes—if the old school will stand behind us, we've got Yale beaten to a frazzle, though I am against boasting."

Rhys Discusses Famous Authors

Editor of Everyman's Library Lectures to Students at Cornell

ITHACA, N. Y.—Introducing personal reminiscences of famous literary figures into his talk, Mr. Ernest Rhys, widely known editor of Everyman's Library, poet and critic, lectured on "Modern English Novelists" in the main lecture room of Baker Laboratory at Cornell recently. With every contemporary writer that he discussed, Mr. Rhys gave some intimate touches of his life and work.

In determining the greatest novelists of all time, Mr. Rhys ascertained from both Conrad and Galsworthy, among others, that they ranked Dickens and Thackeray first. Speaking of Shaw, Mr. Rhys told of his first meeting with the author. He pictured this remarkable Irishman as tall, impressive, and having a white beard. Shaw was influenced most by the great novel of Samuel Butler, "The Way of All Flesh," which Mr. Rhys describes as one of the fool novels along with Thackeray's "Pendennis," and Conrad's "Lord Jim." The editor described his visit to Hardy at his home, and told of the funeral of that great novelist, among the pallbearers being Shaw, Galsworthy and Kipling. Shaw said that Kipling trod on his heels the whole way of the procession.

Russian and French Influences
Since the war the English novel has changed considerably, reacting from the effects of the Russian and French novelists on English writers. The present books deal much more with nerves, and associated subjects. Mr. Rhys commended the works of Aldous Huxley, remarking how much he resembles his grandfather Thomas Huxley.

Mr. Rhys did not feel capable of discussing American authors, but stated that America is influenced by English tradition. He told of his visit to Walt Whitman in the poet's Camden home. The lecture concluded with a prophecy that the future holds still greater possibilities than the present period of the English novel.

A grape fruit is a lemon that had a chance.—Ex.

W. W. STILL

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Cornell Graduate Praises Rooting

ITHACA, N. Y.—That there is value in organized cheering and songs, even though they are caused by false emotions, is the contention of Merle Thorpe, editor-in-chief of "Nation's Business," who was graduated from Cornell 20 years ago. Mr. M. Thorpe's discussion follows below:

As an old graduate—20 years old—I saw the Stanford-Army game played in New York last fall, says Mr. Thorpe. As I proceeded from the stadium I caught an idea by a shoestring. Here it is.

How important are the athletic hates of college days! Conservative old dry-as-dust professors were accustomed to show their disgust at the enthusiasm undergraduates had in athletic contests. They said, in effect, that a football game was only a football game. After all forty years hence the fact that the college team won or lost would make little difference on civilization's advance. The frenzied rooting, cheering and singing were artificial. An inspired emotionalism was not to the credit of men whose heads and reason should rule them. Such mentors made me feel a bit ashamed when I was caught on my way to a "rooters' rally or song practice."

Professor Frowns on Rooting

I remember a conference with my history professor, a conference which was called by him and the main item on the agenda was the state of my work. The discussion ranged about outside activities. I was cheer leader at that time and he told me that I was not only hurting myself, but doing great injury to other students by encouraging and arousing a feeling toward our football rival, the University of California. He said, "Why should anyone hate the University of California or its freeborn undergraduate body? Why should it make any difference which team wins so long as it is the better team? Why not, instead of joining together in a rooters' section, sit quietly smoking one's pipe in the bleachers and observing the play from a scientific standpoint?" It made quite an impression on me. I think he convinced my "head" that he was right. But, being young and irresponsible, that afternoon found me again urging the rooters to give their best to the team.

After having been away from college walls for a period, I came to see the error of my undergraduate hates. It was foolish, and a great waste of time and energy and white linen. I came to realize that my history professor with his little black tie and green satchel, was right. If the urge had been a bit stronger I might have enlisted in a crusade to abolish this undergraduate foolishness about football games.

But the occasion of the Army-Stanford game brought about a reconsideration. I experienced something of the thrill of 20 years ago. It was an emotional phrase that had long since atrophied. True, it perhaps had expressed itself in other directions, in the larger bread-and-butter contests, but I realized I

had lost something through the years. On the other hand I had gained something by giving that emotion full swing in the most plastic period of my life.

It is a great thing to learn to cheer in unison, to sing with your fellows, to count your score up to eighteen or twenty-one together. Group effort is important as individual effort. It is a great thing to break the monotony of thinking and feeling, to get off the dead level. No important work was ever brought forth without intense feeling. Emotion and creation are handmaidens.

So here is long life to wholesome undergraduate athletic hates! Some time we may come to understand that faculty hates aren't without compensation. But that is another story.

American Mercury Offers Two Prizes

Two \$500 Awards Will Be Given for Best Articles on College Experiences

The American Mercury offers two prizes, each of \$500, for articles by college graduates of this year, discussing their experiences in college. One will go to the best article received from a male student, and the other to the best from a woman student. The conditions:

1. No article should be less than 3,000 words long, or more than 8,000.
2. Each must be the original work of a student graduating from an American college with the class of 1929, and taking the A. B. or its equivalent.
3. Each must bear the full name and address of the author, the name of the college attended, and a statement of the course followed and the degree to be taken.
4. Each must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope for its return in case it is not accepted.
5. The editor of The American Mercury will be the sole judge of the competition.

All manuscripts entered for the prizes should reach this office not later than July 1, next. The two prize-winners will be printed in the issue for September. In case others are received that seem to be worth printing, others will be made for them. But no contestant will be obliged to accept such an offer. There are no other conditions.

The aim of the competition is not to bring forth learned treatises on the higher education, but to obtain records of personal experiences. How do the four years in college strike an intelligent young man or woman, and only the highly intelligent will be able to formulate significant verdicts—immediately after they are over? Does the time seem to have been well spent? How much was learned? What was gained in other directions—by social contacts, and so on? How many of the instructors encountered seemed to have anything genuinely valuable to impart? Was life, in general, pleasant or not? Is there any feeling at the end that equipment has

been improved? Does college arouse a desire for further learning, or do the four years seem enough?

The contestants will be expected to name their colleges, and to give the names of any teachers they may discuss, especially those who have struck them as competent. The final day for sending in manuscripts has been put beyond commencement time, so that frankness need not imperil diplomas. Manuscripts submitted will be judged by their honesty, their intelligence, their freshness of viewpoint, and their interest as human documents.

The competition is open to the students of all American colleges of good repute. Contestants will be free to discuss all the matters suggested, or any one of them, or anything outside of them. It is desired to give them the utmost practicable freedom. Manuscripts may be sent in at any time before July 1. The names of all contestants save the prize-winners will be held strictly confidential.

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"Not too modern, please!"



Imagine the governor all set for a solid evening of comfort in his cozy old library—and finding that the women folks had "modernized" it with triangular sofas, conical armchairs, and July 4th rugs!

Now, imagine you bought some cigarettes, and discovered that they were supposed to do almost everything in the world except what you bought them for, i.e., satisfy your taste for tobacco.

Maybe it's the modern idea, but—oh, well, let's talk about something else!

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WILDCAT TENNIS STARS INVADE SUNNY SOUTH

Team Wins Three and Loses Two Games on Easter Tennis Pilgrimage

NETMEN PRACTICE FOR DIFFICULT SCHEDULE

Coach Downing Has Material for Winning Team This Season

Coach Downing's Wildcat Tennis stars hit their stride during their invasion of the South and returned home with three victories and two defeats. The University racketeers had but one day of practice before starting their trip south thus making their record all the more impressive.

Kentucky won from Union College, 4 to 3. Maryville, 7 to 0, and Howard, 5 to 2. The Wildcats lost to the University of Alabama, 7 to 0, and to Georgia Tech, 6 to 0. Coach Downing was very well pleased with the early season form that his boys displayed during their trip. Alabama and Georgia Tech have been practicing for about four months, which gave them a tremendous advantage over the Wildcats. The Crimson Tide is reported to be the outstanding team in the Southern Conference this year, therefore the Wildcats do not feel disgraced over their losses so far this season.

Never before has the University of Kentucky had better material for an outstanding team than this season. With such stars as Captain Hammersley, Ragland, Kee, Brock and Senff, the season is sure to be a success.

Dwight Hammersley, Rawlings Ragland and Joe Kee are veteran tournament performers and are sure to make trouble for their opponents during the season. Brock and Senff are less experienced than their team mates but they show promise of developing into future Wildcat stars. With such brilliant prospects for a winning team Coach Downing has arranged the most difficult schedule

that any Kentucky team has ever faced. Games have been arranged with the University of Louisville, St. Xavier of Cincinnati, Maryville, Union College and Hanover College of Indiana.

U. K. Basketball Team Will Have Heavy Schedule

The Wildcat basketball schedule for 1929-30 calls for games with eight of the best teams in the Southern Conference, with five of the games to be played at home. There are three other open dates on the 'Cat schedule and these will probably be filled by some other conference foes.

The schedule so far has not been completed but negotiations are under way for more games and by the time the season begins the Wildcats should have a very attractive schedule. They will open their season as usual with some team from Kentucky or Ohio, about the middle of December. Miami University, the "Big Red" team from Oxford, has been the favorite for the past three years, and fans will remember that they always have a very fast team as was demonstrated last December when the 'Cats and the Big Red battled through three extra periods before the Blue and White eked out a one-point victory.

The schedule to date includes home games with Washington and Lee, Georgia Tech, Georgia, Tennessee and Clemson. Return games with Clemson, Georgia and Tennessee are under way with Mississippi A. and M. and North Carolina State, the 1929 title holders, and it is possible that these two schools will play in Lexington. It is also possible that a game will be arranged with Creighton University, of the Missouri Valley, as tentative dates have been arranged.

Ella Vator—I want a cap, if you please, for my husband.

Clerk—Yes, madam. What size does he wear?

Ella Vator—Well, I really forgot. His collar is size 16; I expect he'd want about size 18 or 20 for a cap, wouldn't he?

The Sportgraph

(By VERNON D. ROOKS)

"DADDY" BOLES

Back in 1916 when there was almost as much mud around the University of Kentucky as there is now, S. A. "Daddy" Boles made a pilgrimage from Fort Worth, Texas, to Lexington to accept a job as physical director and assistant coach of Kentucky athletics. There was no gymnasium in the Winslow avenue valley and Stoll field was not a part of the University property. The space allotted for gambling athletics is now used as a baseball diamond.

Since his unheralded entrance in 1916, "Daddy" Boles has gone through an evolution that would start a revolution in any Tennessee court room. In 1917 University authorities saw fit to make him athletic director, physical director, and head coach. His several duties included coaching football and basketball teams, managing physical education within the University, and such little things as arranging schedules, getting the teams from place to place, finding a place to practice, hunting finances, and making plans for the future. "Daddy" Boles hired some coaches in 1918 and has since held the title of director. He coached freshman basketball in 1923 and again in 1926, starting such men as McGinnis, Phipps, Dees, and Gibb on their athletic careers.

In the days of free-for-all football, "Daddy" Boles captained the football team of Kentucky Wesleyan. One afternoon as Captain Boles led his warriors in after practice, an admiring urchin chirped up that Captain Boles looked like the "father of the other men." The boys started calling him "Daddy" and somehow the name has stuck.

"Daddy" Boles started the Kentucky State High School Basketball Tournament in 1918. The crowds that tried to see the games caused a movement to be started for a real gymnasium. "Daddy" Boles organized the SuKy circle in 1920 to further University athletics.

"Daddy" received his B. S. degree at Wesleyan and his master's degree at Vanderbilt. He attended summer school at the University of Tennessee and coaching classes at the University of Illinois. For two years he taught and coached at Locust Grove Institute, Locust Grove, Ga., before going to Texas Christian University at Fort Worth.

If the progressive movements advertised by the Republicans and demonstrated by "Daddy" Boles continue in the future, Kentucky is destined to claim a box seat in the national athletic arena.

A SORORITY DANCE is an old, established institution for making "one man women."

JAZZ: "Say, I believe the carburetor is missing."

MAD: "That's fine. I'm tired of that running out of gas story myself."

BUT THE ALPHA GAMS are old-fashioned. They still use a garden.

McATEE SHOE SHOP
Shoe Artisans With a Reputation
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ON SOUTH LIME, OFF MAIN

Athletic Council Establishes Golf As Minor Sport

Efforts of a group of students who met before the Easter holidays have materialized, and golf will be added to the growing list of sports at the University of Kentucky. Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, of the University Athletic Council, gave encouragement to the project. A petition signed by 70 men was presented to Dr. Funkhouser last week requesting that golf be sponsored by the University as a minor sport.

At the first meeting of the group presided over by Prof. J. C. Jones, head of the political science department, Kenneth Larmee, Edward Hettiger, and Harry Calloway, was appointed to further the plans.

If the proper enthusiasm is shown there is a chance of holding the Southern Conference Golf Tournament in Lexington provided one of the better courses can be obtained. St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, has asked for a match.

Opportunities Are Offered Athletes To See the World

Be an athlete and see the world, counsels the Daily Northwestern. Travel inducements offered by the United States Army, Navy and Marine Corps pale in comparison with the opportunities afforded at a modern American university. Play football at Notre Dame and view 10,000 miles of Columbia's fair bosom in six short weeks; see New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and perhaps even South Bend.

Swim at Northwestern and visit California. Play baseball at Indiana, Illinois, Chicago, and cross the Pacific; swat the ball in the Land of the Rising Sun. Swish the draperies with the Pitt basketball squad and tour the Middle West. Row at Washington and span the 3,000 miles to Poughkeepsie every spring. Or better yet, pull an oar at California and compete in the Olympics 7,000 miles away. Run, hurl the javelin, or put the shot at Stanford and win additional laurels at New Haven or Boston or Princeton while sweeping the Eastern Intercollegiate. Guard a goal for Amherst or Williams and enjoy Lake Placid at the peak of the season.

Nor is the wanderlust appeased only by athletes. One may attend Little Bates College 'way down in Maine and participate in Grand Tours from Europe to New Zealand and back. Or sing in the Harvard Musical Club or dance for Old Nassau, meanwhile casting your couch nightly on a different Pullman or in such scattered hostels as the Statler, Hollenden, Lincoln, Stevens, and Commodore.

The green-clad banner of Dartmouth offers attractions to any one who can blow a French horn or a bassoon, particularly if he lives in the Middle West.

IN THE SPORTLIGHT

For the benefit of the statistical sport fiends in the University, The Kernel reprints these Associated Press dispatches of the high scorers in the Big Ten and the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League. A similar chart for the Southern Conference is not available as yet.

In the north the majority of the scoring power lay in the centers, the three leading bell-ringers holding down the pivot post. "Stretch" Murphy, Purdue's six-foot-seven-inch star, broke all conference tally records in the final game. Harneson fed the ball to the lanky Boiler-maker ace and he totaled 21 points, bringing the season's aggregate up to 143.

Captain Joey Schaaf, of Pennsylvania, repeated his performance of last year, taking high-point honors in the East.

Big Ten					
Player	College	FG	FT	TP	PF
Murphy, Purdue	49	45	143	21
McCracken, Indiana	34	32	100	15
Van Heyde, Ohio St.	40	19	99	18
Foster, Wisconsin	36	23	95	14
How, Illinois	38	19	95	19
Chapman, Michigan	36	22	94	15
Wilcox, Iowa	33	25	91	31
Gleichenmunn, N'west'n	36	18	90	13
Gist, Chicago	32	20	84	18
Ottersness, Minnesota	32	18	82	25
Strickland, Indiana	37	7	81	24
Cummins, Purdue	30	21	81	5
Harneson, Purdue	36	8	80	22
Truskowski, Michigan	28	24	80	21
Tenhopen, Wisconsin	35	6	76	27
Ervin, Ohio State	29	17	75	13
Evans, Ohio State	36	1	73	20
Orwig, Michigan	31	10	72	22
Twogood, Iowa	21	28	70	17

East					
Player	College	FG	FT	TP	PF
Schaaf, Penn.	44	26	114	12
Hall, Cornell	33	14	80	8
Spaeth, Dartmouth	25	15	65	21
Carey, Princeton	18	28	64	23
Layton, Cornell	21	21	63	15
Cheney, Dartmouth	21	16	58	8
Lewis, Cornell	22	12	56	20
Gregory, Columbia	16	22	54	21
Nassau, Yale	16	21	53	19
Cook, Yale	20	9	49	13
Horwitz, Yale	19	11	49	18
Tys, Columbia	19	10	48	10
Magurk, Columbia	21	6	48	10
Linehan, Yale	15	15	45	9
Smith, Columbia	17	11	45	15
Miles, Princeton	17	10	44	23
Brodbeck, Penn.	13	14	40	16

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WILDCAT TRACK MEN IN TECH RELAYS

Coach Bernie Shively and seven members of the Wildcat track squad left Lexington last night at 9 o'clock for Atlanta to enter the Tech relays tomorrow afternoon. The men making the trip were Owens, Thomasson, Jones, Twaddell, McClane, Ruttencutter and Cochran. The squad is in excellent condition following the Georgetown meet.

The Kentucky men will enter the two-mile relay and the distance medley. Owens will run the mile. Thomasson the half. Twaddell the three-quarters and Jones the quarter mile in the distance medley. The two-mile relay team is composed of these four men with McClane, Ruttencutter and Cochran as alternate. In the Tech relays last year Kentucky ran second to Notre Dame in the two-mile relay, and third to Iowa and Duke in the two-mile medley. Owens and Thomasson are the only members of the 1928 squad who will run tomorrow afternoon.

Frank Phipps Made Coach at Eastern Teachers' College

Frank Phipps, of Ashland, former Kentucky football star, has accepted a position as line coach at Eastern State Teachers' College, Richmond, for the 1929 season.

Phipps is one of the three brothers who are now attending the University. Tom and Jack Phipps will try for positions on the Wildcat football team next fall. All three are members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Frank Phipps broke his neck in a game against Centre College while playing under Coach Harry Gamage and played half the game, feeling no pain until after the game. Phipps served as assistant freshman coach in the fall of 1928. He played football under the regime of Fred Murphy in 1925 and 1926 and under Coach Gamage in 1927. He played fullback, center, tackle and guard.

Smaller Golf Ball Will Make Game More Difficult

By Ed. Garman, Ohio State Lantern

Just about the time the most of us have learned the preliminary rudiments of that rapidly arriving great American game—golf—those who take it upon themselves to regulate the game for others find it advisable to change the size and weight of the ball—as if the darned thing wasn't hard enough to hit and find at present.

These same fellows admit that the changing of the weight of the ball will be the cause of more pronounced hooks and slices and will result in shorter distances on the drive.

The present weight of the little white pellet which it takes a master to control is something like 1.62 ounces and is 1.62 inches in diameter. The new ball will weigh in at 1.55 ounces and will measure 1.58 inches through the bands.

It seems that someone has taken to the bright idea of trying out the new ball with the sole purpose of informing the duffers just what they yet have to learn about chasing the pill around the field.

Since most of the campus golf enthusiasts are members of the duffer class (scores of 115 or over), they are in for some real fun. Since Sunday morning furnishes the best time for such indulgence, we fear for the first Sabbath thought of our eds and co-eds who drive off the first tee with one of the new style emeralds.

Have you chosen your life work?

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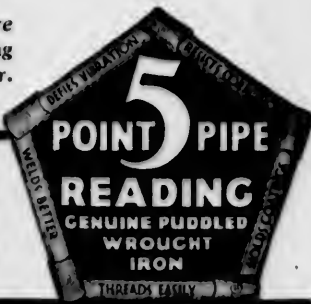
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—ON THE SCREEN—

LEW CODY
AILEEN PRINGLE

—In—

"The Single Man"

FREE THROW

The annual intra-mural free throw tournament began Wednesday night at the Men's gymnasium with practically all the fraternities on the campus entered. Points for this sport are awarded on the basis



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April 14th

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1929 WILDCAT BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 13—Louisville; here.
April 18—Minnesota; here.
April 20—Centre; there.
April 26—Vanderbilt; there.
April 27—Vanderbilt; there.
May 1—Centre; here.
May 4—Cincinnati; there.
May 10—Tennessee; here.
May 11—Tennessee; here.
May 16—Louisville; there.
May 20—Oglethorpe; here.
May 21—Oglethorpe; here.
May 25—Cincinnati; here.

of team sports toward the participation trophy.

All men are eligible for this event except those making letters in basketball, those on the varsity squad at the close of the season, and freshmen men of this year's freshman team.

Each fraternity team is composed of eight men; each man throws 53 throws, and the team score is determined on the total scores of the men making the largest number of successful throws.

Each organization may enter 15 men and the eight are selected from this group. An entrance fee of \$2 is charged each organization.

TENNIS

The spring renewal of the intra-mural tennis tournament is expected to start in about two weeks. No member of the varsity or frosh tennis team is eligible. Previous winners and letter men are also barred from this tournament.

A tennis tournament among the various fraternities on the campus will open Tuesday, April 16, according to announcement by Miss Helen Skinner, director of women's athletics. Doubles and singles contests will be held with a silver loving cup going to the winning sorority. Entries for the sorority doubles must be turned in to Miss Christine Blakeman, tennis manager. Individual names for singles must be turned in to Miss Skinner by the fifteenth of April.

TRACK

The fleet-footed brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon ran away with high honors and a large silver loving cup at the annual intra-mural track meet held on Stoll field on March 23. The Sigma Chis ran a close second, taking two first places and a string of seconds and thirds. The final standing of the first four teams was as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... 25
Sigma Chi..... 22.5
Pi Kappa Alpha..... 17.5
Alpha Sigma Phi..... 14

The spring relays last year were won by the Sigma Chi fraternity with the Pi Kappa Alphas not far behind. Winners of the first four places in the contests this year were awarded ribbons.

Winners of the various events were as follows: 220-yard low hurdles, Butner, Delta Tau Delta; one-mile relay, S. A. E.; one-mile run, Twaddell, independent; 120-yard high hurdles, Butner, Delta Tau Delta; high jump, Gibson, Pi Kappa Alpha; javelin throw, Rogers, S. A. E.; broad jump, McLane, Pi Kappa Alpha; 220-yard run, Kelly, S. A. E.; 100-yard run, Helzer, Phi Kappa Tau; discus throw, Urevig, Sigma Chi; shot put, Urevig, Sigma Chi; pole vault, Porter, Kappa Sigma.

SOCCER

The Women's Athletic Association will begin spring soccer games on Monday, April 15, at 4 o'clock. Practice sessions will be held each day from 4 o'clock until 6 o'clock with a tribal tournament held at the end of the practice season.

PLAY DAY

Following a custom that has grown in popularity in women's colleges on the Western coast, the University of Kentucky Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a "Play Day" for all Kentucky colleges on April 20. Nine colleges have already accepted an invitation to send 15 girls to the meet.

A "get acquainted" meeting will be held in the women's gymnasium

Zuppke Defines Qualities Of Good Football Coach

At a banquet recently held in honor of Robert Zuppke, the veteran coach of Illinois athletic teams, a most interesting and informative talk about present-day football was given by the guest of honor. The following paragraphs taken from the "Colorado Oredigger" are a part of the report on the banquet:

Short of build and inclined to be what folks call chunky, he nevertheless, is of a certain physical vigor which would make a prowler hesitate to pounce upon him. His words flow in an uninterrupted stream, his thoughts are punctuated with humor and amplified with colorful incidents.

Zuppke prefaced his round-table discussion with coaches of the region by giving an original but highly descriptive definition of a coach.

"A coach? He's a fellow who can kick a player in the pants and make that fellow feel honored."

The essential of the modern football team, says Zuppke, is not beef or brawn, brains or gray matter, but speed.

"The teams or Illinois have not been heavy," continued Zuppke, "but they have been fast. A quick start is the solution to the conquest of beef. I've had big fellows, plenty of them; long and short, thin and fat; but I select the fast men able to get off their marks and catch the other fellow before he gets started. That's the way to get blocking, get the backs to the line, throw back a line or make a gain."

The second greatest fundamental in football is the spirit of the school, according to Zuppke. "It is vital to success on the football field."

As an illustration of school spirit and traditional rivalry, Zuppke related a story about two men prior to the Iowa game.

"We tell the team that 11 men start the Iowa game and 11 men finish it, and a substitution is made only when a player drops dead. On one occasion I saw a player acting queerly; he was inattentive in a huddle. I called a substitute and sent him dashing to the field, telling him first to report to the referee and then inform the player whose place he was taking. Nervously he ran to the player for whom he was substituting, lying upon the field. He took one glance at him, turned around and dashed right out. 'What's the matter?' I asked. 'He's still breathing. He isn't dead yet,' came the reply. We were penalized to the five-yard line and lost the game."

It is not difficult to understand why Bob Zuppke is a successful coach at the University of Illinois. His vital personality and instinctive leadership have placed him foremost in the minds of his men and his emphatic nature has won him the place of one of the leading coaches in the Big Ten.

Zuppke's watchword is action and his preference lies in the men who are light and capable of getting the jump on their opponents. He does not advocate football as a form of physical culture but rather as an achievement and a means toward the expression of youthful vigor.

Spirit and Courage are the factors

at noon prior to the games and relays. The games will be played from teams composed of girls from several colleges and not from one college.

An exhibition basketball match will be played between the winners of the Kentucky tribal tournament. Colleges which have already declared their intention of sending delegates are Georgetown, Berea, University of Louisville, Centre, Kentucky Wesleyan, Transylvania, Western Normal, Eastern Normal, and Morehead Normal. Miss Skinner said the games were sponsored to promote a feeling of good will among Kentucky colleges.

Following the Play Day, the W. A. A. will hold its fourth annual banquet at the Lafayette hotel.

ARCHERY

The spring archery tournament, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will begin April 22, on Women's field. Only those attending ten practice sessions will be eligible to participate.

KENTUCKY WINS FIELD CONTESTS

Hayes Owens Leads Shively Men in Defeating Georgetown Tigers, 72-45, on Stoll Field Last Saturday.

Coach Bernie Shively had an opportunity to observe his 1929 Kentucky track team under the pressure of competition when the Blue defeated the Tigers of Georgetown College 72 to 45 in a dual meet on Stoll field Saturday, April 6. Both teams were in poor condition. Hayes Owens, who threatens to break the state record for the mile run this season, was high-point man of the meet, winning the mile and half-mile runs and running in the mile relay.

Complete results follow:

100-yard dash — Adams, Georgetown, first; Harris, Kentucky, second. Time 10.2½ seconds.

Shot put — Urevig, Kentucky, first; Kavanaugh, Kentucky, second. Distance 38 feet, 5½ inches.

Mile run — Owens, Kentucky, first; Twaddell, Kentucky, second. Time 4 minutes, 47.2 seconds.

220-yard run — Adams, Georgetown, first; Hill, Georgetown, second. Time 23.6 seconds.

Pole vault — Peiphrey, Georgetown, first; West, Kentucky, second. Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

120-yard high hurdles — Hawkins, Georgetown, first; Weiman, Kentucky, second. Time 18.3 seconds.

440-yard run — Thomasson, Kentucky, first; Jones, Kentucky, second. Time 53 seconds.

Discus throw — Urevig, Kentucky, first; Allen, Georgetown, second. Distance, 117 feet, 1½ inches.

High jump — McLane, Kentucky, first; Clellan, Georgetown, second. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Two-mile run — Cochran, Kentucky, first; Johnson, Kentucky, second.

Time, 10 minutes, 47½ seconds.
220-yard low hurdles — Hawkins, Georgetown, first; Anderson, Georgetown, second. Time, 28.1 seconds.
Half-mile run — Owens, Kentucky, first; Walters, Georgetown, second. Time, 2 minutes, 6.7 seconds.
Broad jump — McLane, Kentucky, first; West, Kentucky, second. Distance, 20 feet, 9 inches.
Javelin throw — Allen, Georgetown, first; Schmidt, Kentucky, second. Distance, 162 feet, 2 inches.
One-mile relay — Kentucky, Thomasson, Ruttencutter, Jones and Owens. Time, 3 minutes, 44.7 seconds.

Study Is Made of Christian County

The College of Agriculture of the University has studied the business of fifty Christian county farms for two years, in an effort to learn why some farmers succeed and why some fail.

The most successful twelve farmers' net earnings of \$3,883 per farm for their labor and management, against a minus figure of \$141 per farm for the labor and management of the least successful farmers.

Factors most responsible for the difference appeared to be better crops, better control of the cost of production, greater labor accomplishment per man and per \$100 expended for labor, volume of sales per acre, better utilization of pasture and feed through livestock, and better judgment in investing in farm machinery.

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MILLION
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PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

LAST CADET HOP of 1928-29 TOMORROW

Roberts Announces Graduation Plans

Dr. Carl Van Doren Will Address Graduates at Commencement

Plans for the 1929 graduation exercises to be held at the University starting May 29 have been announced by Prof. Lewis W. Roberts, of the College of Law, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Military field day will be held May 29 at 2 p. m. on Stoll field.

The annual class reunion will be Saturday, June 1, in McVey hall and the Armory. The class reunion banquet will follow that evening at 10 o'clock.

Graduation exercises will be held June 1 at 10 o'clock in the morning, with Dr. Carl Van Doren, of New York City, editor-in-chief of the Literary Guild and associate professor of English at Columbia University, as the speaker.

Lunch and committees will be held at the University Commons at 2 p. m.

The baccalaureate address will be delivered by Bishop H. P. Abbott, of the Lexington Diocese, at 2:30 p. m. on June 2, in Memorial hall.

LEADER ROUTE

Pays \$18 per week. Call Kernerl or James Moore at Leader office.

K. E. A. WILL ATTRACT U. OF K. PROFESSORS

(Continued From Page One)

The Business Division of the School of Commerce and Administration, University of Chicago.

The annual University of Kentucky dinner in connection with the K. E. A. will be held Thursday, April 18. About 400 alumni, faculty members, and others associated with the University, are expected to attend.

The toastmaster for the event will be John Y. Brown, and toasts will be given by A. B. Crawford, superintendent of schools at Anchorage; J. L. Harmon, president, Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Ky.; and Dr. Frank L. McVey, who will speak about "Doings on the Campus."

The men's glee club of the University, under the direction of Prof. Carl A. Lampert, will furnish the music for the banquet, and group singing will be led by B. P. Ramsey, of the University.

MELCHER AT WASHINGTON

Dean C. R. Melcher left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C., where he will attend the eleventh annual conference of the association of deans of men and advisors of men held at George Washington University. The sessions will be held from April 11 to 13 at the Mayflower hotel. Dean Melcher will take part in the discussion.

Kentucky Music Clubs to Convene

The ninth annual convention of the Kentucky Federation of Music clubs will be held in Lexington April 23, 24 and 25, with headquarters at the Phoenix hotel.

Miss Virginia Tyler, of Lexington, is the general chairman of the convention. Mrs. Curtis Marshall McGee, president, will preside over the meeting.

The McDowell club, the Junior McDowell club and Kappa chapter of Phi Beta, University professional music and dramatic art fraternity, will entertain the 150 delegates coming to the city, with tea April 24.

The delegates coming to the city will be welcomed by Miss Mary Jane O'Brien.

SIGMA DELTA CHI WILL HONOR TWO EDITORS

(Continued From Page One)

chosen this year by Kentucky, have achieved notable records.

Judge Robert W. Bingham, editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, and Herndon Evans, editor and publisher of the Pineville Sun, have been selected by the Kentucky chapter as associate members of the fraternity. They will be present for the banquet and initiation ceremonies April 17, and are on the program for short addresses.

Other outstanding newspaper men of Lexington and the state-at-large have been invited to be present, as well as Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the University, who also is on the program.

Among the newspaper men who have been forwarded invitations are those who are alumni of any chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, but since all of them in the state are not known to the Kentucky chapter, they will be publicly invited to attend.

The banquet and program will be of "playful" nature, generally, but speeches will be given on the past, present and future of journalism, the history of Sigma Delta Chi, and the future of the fraternity. The latter two topics will be taken by the retiring president of the Kentucky chapter, John W. Dundon, Jr., and the incoming president.

The program of the Kentucky chapter for the past year has included a number of projects for the betterment of the University and the advancement of journalism at the University. Work on the establishment of a University comic magazine was started, and although delayed by unforeseen difficulties will be completed by fall. The Kampus Kat, University "razz sheet," was published twice, and will be published once more before the end of the semester. Members of the fraternity were active in every journalistic enterprise on the campus, and were editors of The Kentuckian, The Kentucky Kernel, The Kampus Kat, and several smaller publications. The fraternity awarded scholarship keys to outstanding journalism students.

It is planned to select associate members yearly.

Members of the Kentucky chapter of Sigma Delta Chi are: John W. Dundon, Jr., retiring president; Edwards Templin, Jess Laughlin, Hugh Ellis, Wilbur Frye, Beecher Adams, Harry Bolser, Ollie M. James, O. K. Barnes, Don Grote, A. L. Pigman, James Dohman, Hayes Owens, Hugh Adcock, Laurence Shropshire, William H. Gantz and James Shropshire.

Pledges for initiation April 17, in addition to the associate members, are: John Boone, Robert Sharon, Paul Goodloe, Clay Brock, Buell Gaskin, Warren Lindsey, Samuel Allen, and John Cole.

Prof. Victor R. Portmann, faculty advisor, and Prof. Niel Plummer are faculty members of Sigma Delta Chi. Professor Portmann and Wilbur Frye are the committee on arrangements for the Founders' Day program.

POSTPONE CLOSE OF CONTEST

The date for the close of the "Yell" contest, sponsored by the 1929-30 "K" Book, has been changed to April 15. All students are eligible and may send as many contributions as they wish to Morton Walker, University box 1164. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be given for the best yells submitted.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Orders for senior class invitations to commencement exercises will be taken at the administration building from 9 till 3 Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, it has been announced by Claire Dees, president of the senior class.

U. K. REMOTE CONTROL STATION IS SUCCESS

(Continued From Page One)

riculture; "The Burley Tobacco Situation," D. G. Card, College of Agriculture.

Tuesday, April 16, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Kentucky Archaeology," No. 2, by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of graduate school; "Why Milk and Cream Tests Vary," J. O. Backman, College of Agriculture; "The Economic Situation in Dark Tobacco," D. G. Card, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, April 17, 10 to 11 p. m.—Salon Orchestra; Mrs. L. L. Dantzer; Co-Ed Band.

Thursday, April 18, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"The meaning of Music," Prof. C. A. Lampert, head of Music department.

Friday, April 19, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folks are Asking," N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

ART CENTER GETS NEW DOORS

Two new colonial doors are in process of construction in the art structure room of the Art Center. They are in direct line with the Euclid avenue entrance and will permit a view of the rear court and garden. Miss Ann Callahan, art instructor, is the originator of the idea.

First Battalion of R. O. T. C. Parade

The first battalion of the University R. O. T. C. regiment held a parade on the campus yesterday afternoon in preparation for the annual war department inspection which will be held in May. The second battalion will parade next Monday afternoon and on the following Monday afternoon the entire regiment will stage the parade. The University band, with Miss Leura Pettigrew, sponsor, and Wallace Hoeling, drum major, also marched. The sponsor for the first battalion is Miss Martha Reed.

ELECTION HELD

At a meeting of Sigma Delta Chi held yesterday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in room 53 of McVey hall, Jess M. Laughlin, Arts and Sciences Junior, was selected to succeed John W. Dundon, Jr., retiring president of the Kentucky chapter. Hugh Adcock, Arts and Sciences Junior, was elected to succeed O'Rear K. Barnes, retiring vice president. Wilbur G. Frye was made secretary to fill the vacancy made through Laughlin's elevation to the presidency. Edwards M. Templin was reelected treasurer of the fraternity, and also editor-in-chief of the Kampus Kat for the coming year.

ATTENDS PHYSICIANS MEET

Dr. John S. Chambers, of the department of hygiene, left last Saturday for the annual meeting of the American College of Physicians which is being held at Boston, Mass., April 8 to 13. Dr. Chambers is expected to return tomorrow.

ROY REVELL IS ILL

Roy Revell, of Louisville, a freshman in the College of Commerce, is in a serious condition at the Good Samaritan hospital with double pneumonia. From the report this morning he is somewhat better but is not expected to be up for some time. He is a pledge to the Sigma Beta Xi fraternity.

COLLEGE OF LAW WILL GIVE ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet of the College of Law will be held Friday night, April 26, at 6:30 o'clock in the Lafayette hotel. Gov. Flem D. Sampson will be the guest of honor.

ATTENTION, SORORITIES, FRATERNITIES

I have for sale on East Maxwell street, an attractive, two-story modern brick home of ten (10) rooms and two complete baths extra large well lighted attic; hot water heating plant, large veranda, two-car garage. The saving of one's heat bill over a gas-heated house would be from \$30 to \$40 per month. Nice lot, attractive shrubbery.

I have another two-story brick house in Aylsford with nine (9) rooms, two baths, hot air furnace, large lot. Price, \$10,500.

This office is in a position to finance either of these places, provided the purchaser has a reasonable amount of cash, payments to be made in monthly, or semi-annual installments over a period of from five to fifteen years. For further information call 3050-Y.

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